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Intervention Continues In Spanish War

Britain Disgusted At Failure of Treaty

London, June 21.

The British Government is deeply disappointed with the results hitherto achieved and regards the present state of affairs as thoroughly unsatisfactory, declared Lord Plymouth, presiding at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee to-day.

The British Government is keenly disappointed that despite the agreements and elaborate organisation arms and war materials continue to reach both sides in the Spanish war. It is the view of the British Government that this state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue if the existence of the Non-Intervention Committee is to be justified, and its previous efforts unwasted, he asserted.

Each participating Government should make intensive efforts in its own territory to ensure that the obligations of the non-intervention treaty should be strictly observed, Lord Plymouth went on. If there is no early evidence of such co-operation the British Government will feel bound to take this fact into account in giving further consideration to the situation.

The presence of a large number of foreign nationals in Spain is one of the most unsatisfactory features of the present situation and it is the desire of the British Government that a start should be made at the earliest possible moment, with practical measures, to initiate the withdrawal of these foreign nationals. Representatives of all powers on the chairman's sub-committee agreed to request their respective Governments to do all in their power to expedite the submission of statements defining their views on a plan for the withdrawal from Spain of all non-Spanish nationals engaged in the present conflict.—Reuter.

Rebels Using Italo-German War Aircraft

London, June 21.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in reply to a questioner in the House of Commons to-day, said he had good reason to believe that the aircraft employed by the Spanish Insurgents in their recent attacks on Bilbao included three main types of service land craft: bombers, reconnaissance planes and fighters. Information in his possession tended to show these aircraft were types of Italian and German manufacture in each category.—Reuter.

CHAUTEMPS GETS WIDE SUPPORT

Intends To Follow Blum's Course

Paris, June 21. The Socialist parliamentary group has decided in favour of supporting the Popular Front Government led by M. Camille Chautemps, Radical Socialist, whose chances of forming a Cabinet are thus increasing. But it is unlikely that the Cabinet will be announced before mid-day to-morrow.

The Socialists have also agreed to take office in the Cabinet, but an official decision on both points can only be reached by the Socialist National Council which is meeting in the morning.

M. Chautemps also has the personal support of M. Leon Blum, former Premier, while the support of the Communists also appears likely. It is indicated that M. Chautemps intends to continue the programme of the Blum Government "under new management", until further notice.—Reuter.

Exultation In Italy

Mussolini Praises Franco's Cause

Rome, June 21. "Congratulations for the noble undertaking which has given back to the Spanish Fatherland one of the noblest provinces, and which marks a step ahead for the triumph of the National cause."

This is a passage from a telegram from Signor Benito Mussolini, acknowledging General Francisco Franco's notification of the capture of Bilbao. Il Duce says the news was received with lively exultation by the Italian people and Government.—Reuter.

Explosion On Warship Killed 176

Jaime I Disaster Story Suppressed

Gibraltar, June 21.

It is now disclosed that the recent explosion aboard the Spanish Government battleship Jaime Primo was far more serious than was reported by official Spanish quarters.

It was stated at first that 18 were killed and 100 injured when a fire and explosion occurred in the ship while she was undergoing repairs at Cartagena. It was suspected that insurgent agents were responsible.

It is now learned from most reliable sources here that the casualties in the blast were 176 killed and 200 injured.—Reuter.

DOJIMA MARU FUND

Previously acknowledged ... \$683.10
 Anonymous ... 11.00
 \$694.10

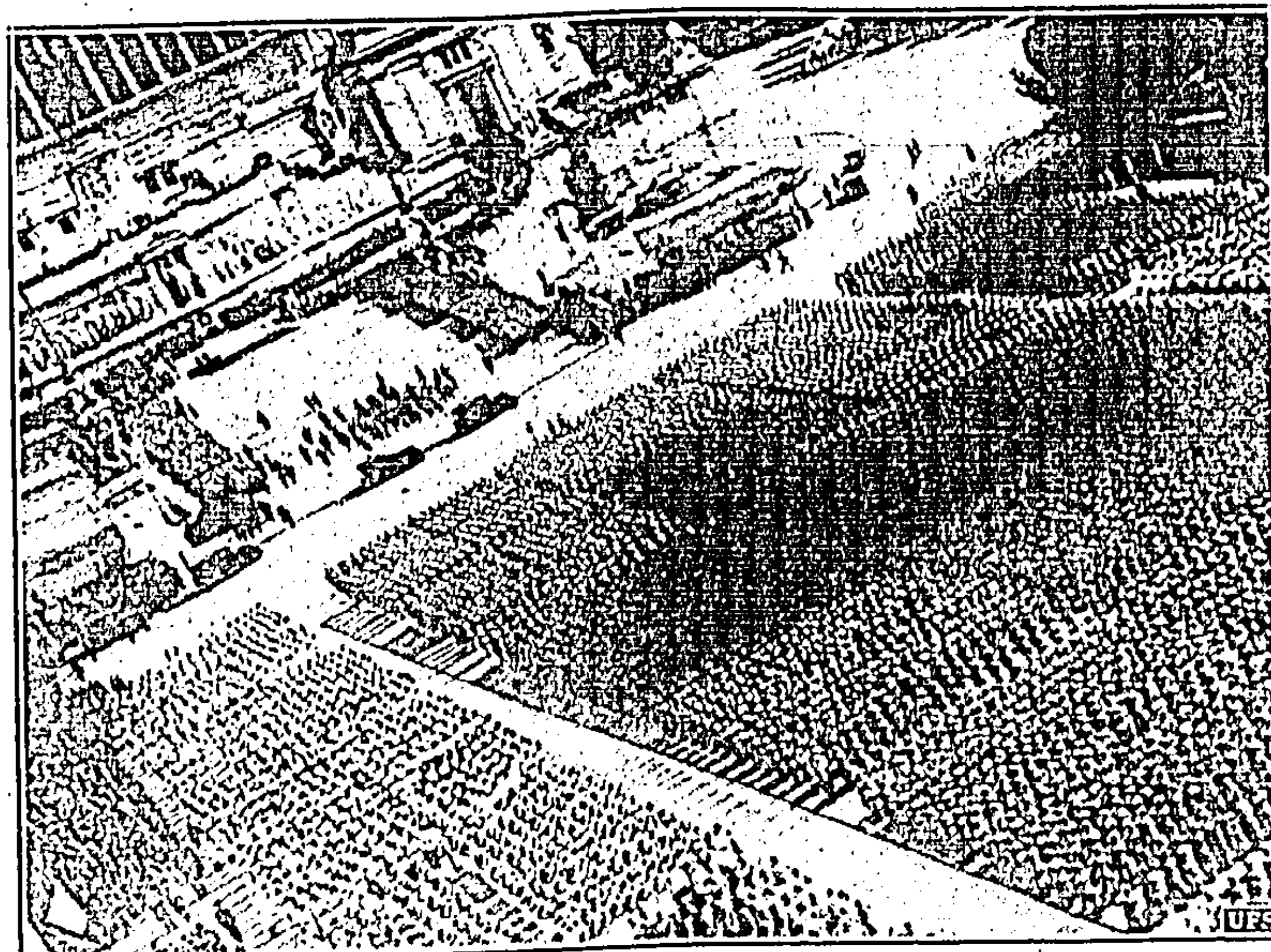
PRIVATE DONOR CREATES FUND TO KNIT EMPIRE

London, June 21.

It has been revealed that following the abdication crisis, an anonymous donor placed at Lord Baldwin's disposal £250,000 as a thank-offering for the Prime Minister's "courageous, far-seeing and sympathetic handling of a supremely difficult situation which averted incalculable dangers for the Empire".

The donor gave the money for the purpose of endowing any object best calculated to strengthen the ties binding together the Dominions and the United Kingdom. Lord Baldwin accordingly converted the gift into a new Imperial Trust to be administered by independent trustees who will be empowered to allocate the income to any objects in the interests of inter-imperial relations. The donor expressed the hope that India would not be excluded from the benefits scheme.—Reuter.

ITALY DEMONSTRATES HER MIGHT



A view from Palazzo Venezia, Rome, as more than 25,000 soldiers and members of the Fascist party marched in one of the biggest Italian army reviews in years. The occasion was the first anniversary of the founding of the Ethiopian Empire under Fascist rule, in which King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor received acclaim from thousands.

STRIKE CRISIS AT HAND Non-Strikers To March To Work Again

New York, June 21.

The Committee of Industrial Organisation leaders have telegraphed President F. D. Roosevelt appealing to him "in the name of God" to intervene in the dangerous Ohio steel strike.

They are asking that the President stop the "back-to-work march" at Youngstown, Ohio, which steel mill owners have arranged for Tuesday. The great majority of men want to go back to work but strikers have hitherto prevented them, helped by a seemingly strange Government policy, by State Police, who have put a ring around the Youngstown plants, refusing to let men or supplies enter.

The C.I.O. telegram warns President Roosevelt that any attempt to open the gates of the steel mills will automatically bring terrible violence and bloodshed.

It concludes: "We urge you to intervene immediately at this critical hour to avoid a calamity, a disaster that Ohio may remember for decades."—Reuter.

EMPIRE GIFT TO RULERS

London, June 21. The Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have presented Their Majesties with a painting of the Coronation by the well-known artist, F. O. Salisbury, as a tribute of loyalty and affection from the peoples of the British Dominions, whom they represent.

Their Majesties expressed sincere appreciation of the sentiments prompting the gift which they have accepted with the utmost gratification.—Reuter.

STERLING PLAY AT WIMBLEDON Crawford Wins Long Match from Menzel

London, June 21.

It did not take long for Wimbledon to experience one of its "upsets." In the first round of the men's singles championship to-day, Roderick Menzel, giant Czechoslovakian, who was "seeded" and therefore expected to reach the quarter-finals, was eliminated by Jack Crawford of Australia.

According to Reuter, which omits to give the scores, Crawford won a grim battle on the centre court which lasted two and a quarter hours.

Another interesting point about the day's results was that Baron von Cramm and "Bunny" Austin, both "seeded" contestants, had to concede a set in their first round matches.

Donald Budge, observes Reuter, created a splendid impression in beating the South African, Norman Farquharson in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Budge considerably enhanced his prospects of winning the title.

Four Far Eastern players emerged successful in the first round of the men's singles championship.

In sunny weather Jiro Yamagishi of Japan beat Henson, a young Englishman, who secured entry to Wimbledon by winning through in one of the qualifying tournaments, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Nakano, another Japanese, had a long match with H. Harris of United States, but finally won 3-0, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Kho Sin-kle of China scored a fine win against E. Mulliken, another qualifying tournament winner, by 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong boy, beat Whitley, a third qualifying tournament representative, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

The only reverse sustained by Far Eastern players was that of J. C. E. Ho, who was a victim of Frankie Parker, the American Davis Cupper. Parker won as he liked to the tune of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

NAKANO RECOVERS

Nakano won an interesting and hard fought match, says Reuter. In the first set, which he lost 3-6, his service was faulty and he was guilty of several doubles, but he steadied himself and his splendid retrieving powers and nice backhand passing shots were a feature of the next two sets, which he won.

In the fifth set Nakano broke through for a 3-2 lead, but dropped his own service to make it three-all. Harris held his delivery and led 4-2, but Nakano responded finely and went to 5-4. He pulled up from 15-40 to win the final game.

In describing Choy's match with Whitley, Reuter says that the Chinese played a steady all-court game against a left-hander who was (Continued on Page 5.)

Trinidad Oil Workers On New Strike

Port of Spain.

Trinidad, June 21. The tension in the Trinidad oilfields, which eased when a steamer at San Fernando was taken for the warship which is on its way in response to an appeal for assistance from the Governor of the Island, flared up again this morning.

Four hundred employees of Leasehold Refinery started a sit-down strike. The situation in another British oilfield is also tense and local Volunteers have been mobilised to protect the oilfields.—Reuter.

DEVELOPING ETHIOPIA

Rome, June 21.

The six-year plan for the development of Abyssinia, at a cost of 12,000,000,000 lire has been approved by the Cabinet. The plan, drafted by Signor Benito Mussolini, provides inter alia for new roads and the development of cotton production.—Reuter.

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY PLANS NOW ABANDONED

Tranquil Discussion Cannot Be Assured

ATTACKS ON LEIPZIG APPARENTLY CAUSE

London, June 21.

The proposed visit to London of Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, has been postponed, though it was expected that the diplomat might have been all the more eager, after the Leipzig incident, to express his views personally to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. The cruiser Leipzig, Germany alleges, was attacked by submarines.

The question of renewing the invitation is now in suspense as it may be some time before a favourable opportunity occurs for discussing the Spanish war or the methods for securing a European settlement.

The visit, therefore, must be regarded as indefinitely postponed.—Reuter.

Hopes Are Dashed

Berlin, June 21.

The political atmosphere is apparently not such as to ensure the possibility of a tranquil discussion of the problems it was hoped to broach in London with Baron von Neurath's visit.

This view is expressed in political circles here regarding the postponement of Baron von Neurath's visit. While official quarters are silent, the news has occasioned surprise among foreign observers, especially after the hope attached to the visit by German political circles and writers. Meanwhile indignation is running high regarding the reported attacks on German warships.—Reuter.

Spanish Denial

London, June 21.

The Spanish Government has conveyed a Note to Britain denying the alleged torpedoing of the German warship, Leipzig by a Spanish submarine.

The Note further offers the British Government every facility to investigate the German claim.—Reuter.

London Disappointed

London, June 21.

The following statement was issued in Berlin this afternoon: "Since the situation which has arisen from the reported Spanish attacks on German warships does not permit of the absence of the Minister for Foreign Affairs from Berlin, the British Ambassador here was informed that the projected visit of Baron von Neurath to London must be postponed."

This announcement has been received with much disappointment in London, where it was hoped that the long-delayed opportunity of direct contact with the German Foreign Minister would permit of a wide survey of the major issues in the international sphere, with valuable results. The postponement of the visit is regarded as still more unfortunate in view of the fact that the incident which occasioned it is at the present time under consideration in London, and it is felt that at such a juncture Baron von Neurath's presence would have proved particularly helpful.—British Wireless.

FASCIST MARCH RESTRICTED

London, June 21.

In view of serious risk of the disturbance of the public peace by a proposed Fascist March through the Jewish quarters of London, the Home Secretary has authorised the Commissioner of Police to make an order under the Public Order Act, 1936, prohibiting political processions in that area of the East End embracing the boroughs of Stepney, Bethnal Green, Poplar, Bow and Bromley, Shoreditch and parts of Finsbury, Hackney and Islington for six weeks.—British Wireless.

CANCELS TALKS WITH EDEN



Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, whose proposed talks in London with Mr. Anthony Eden, giving hope of a general settlement of European problems, have been suddenly cancelled.

Ambassadors Fail To Find Any Formula

Consider Attacks On German Ship

London, June 21.

The meeting of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and the Italian, German and French Ambassadors this evening, which was called for the consideration of the reports of attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig, ended at 11.15 p.m. Afterwards a communique was issued.

The communique stated that meetings had been held in the Foreign Office on June 19 and 21, to consider the incidents in which the Leipzig had been involved on June 15 and June 18.

"At these meetings a number of proposals were considered for determining the most appropriate method of dealing with the situation. No definite agreement having been reached hitherto on measures which should be adopted, it was decided that the four representatives (Continued on Page 5.)

You will look Smart and not windblown to-day if you . . .



1. Fit an ordinary hair net or a fine silk net over the crown of your head. That's for tidiness. Then, for a pretty finish, twist a chiffon square into a rather tight roll, stitch the ends together and fit this halo snugly over your head to frame your face.
2. Take a spoiled silk triangle from your box of accessories, place it over the crown of your head, pull it smoothly back and tie in a rabbit's ear bow at the nape of the neck, thus making a Juliet cap. Very smart for the girl who brushes her hair back in a rouleau.
3. Pick out two lengths of narrow ribbon—not more than half-inch wide. Tie in bows at the top of head, arranging bands as shown above. If you haven't any baby ribbon velvet in stock you've probably got a card of lingerie ribbon that would do—or a couple of ribbons or some silk cord from a box of chocolates. These bands will keep the front of your hair tidy, and it doesn't much matter if the back curls blow about a bit.
4. Pick out a gay silk handkerchief from your collection, fold back one side about a couple of inches and tack in position at each end. Arrange to form a bonnet-frame round your face. Pull the two other corners forward over the turned-back ends and knot under the chin.

ARE you among those who regard carving as one of the rarer arts, in-born rather than cultivated?

If you are, let us lay that bogey rightaway, for, believe me, however good your cooking, it is going to be wasted if service waits on the carving side.

Everyone agrees that meat tastes, as well as looks, entirely different when it is cut the right way. And what about the cold, cut afterwards? We surely want the fullest value from our joint.

After all—it is worth a slight study of bone structure to find the right spot for the knife, don't you think? Like everything else, we must have the right tools for the job. We don't expect the sauce to come smooth if we stir with a skewer. Arm yourself with a good thin and very sharp-bladed knife and a two-pronged fork (with a guard, or one of those

ANN MARVEL discusses CARVING

new "double-ended" forks, would be ruined by contact with the meat, unless you are dealing with a saddle of mutton, which is cut in slices running parallel with the fibres of the grain—lengthwise slices in this case—from neck to tail. Joints of ham, veal, or beef are cut very thinly, while pork, lamb or mutton may be cut a trifle thicker.

Watch the angle of the knife when you are carving, as this should not be altered once the incision is made, or you will get a jagged slice. Make direct sharp cuts, holding the knife firmly, and making it do the work without applying too much pressure, as this is apt to release excess gravy. Cuts of fat should be added during portioning.

For fish you will need a suitable silver knife or slice, as the flavour

of joints cut equally well hot or cold, but it is better to use the

best here, and thick fish such

as turbot or halibut should be sliced down to the bone in thickish pieces.

Smaller flat fish, including sole, have the fillets removed easily in turn.

Every care is needed to avoid breaking the flakes of larger fish, and short-flaked flesh such as salmon must be cut lengthwise to prevent unsightly breakage fins, but with salmon the flap secretes the fatty part of the flesh, and a little should be included with each portion.

OF course we do not always want to show our carving pieces, and many are the times when we find an entree or "sectioned" serving much more convenient at table.

Watch the preparation for a joint or neck of mutton or veal before it is cooked. The butcher will joint them properly for you to enable an easy separation after cooking. Pork is usually scored before roasting ready for slicing the crackling fat, but when these lines are made too far apart, the crisp fat must be raised to permit neater slicing.

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SUMMER in the KITCHEN

THIS is the season to which every cook looks forward; when new potatoes, delicious baby carrots, greens and tender lettuce make their appearance in the shop windows.

The delicate flavour of young vegetables can only be brought out to the full if care is taken in the preparation. Here are a few hints:

New Potatoes

Have ready a pan half full of boiling, salted water to which a squeeze of lemon juice has been added. Choose potatoes of a similar size and scrub them, place in the pan and boil steadily for 15 to 20 minutes. Test with a fork to see if they are cooked right through. Strain off the water. Place a few dabs of butter and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley in the pan with the potatoes and shake gently over a very low flame for a minute. Turn into a hot dish and serve.

Potato Salad

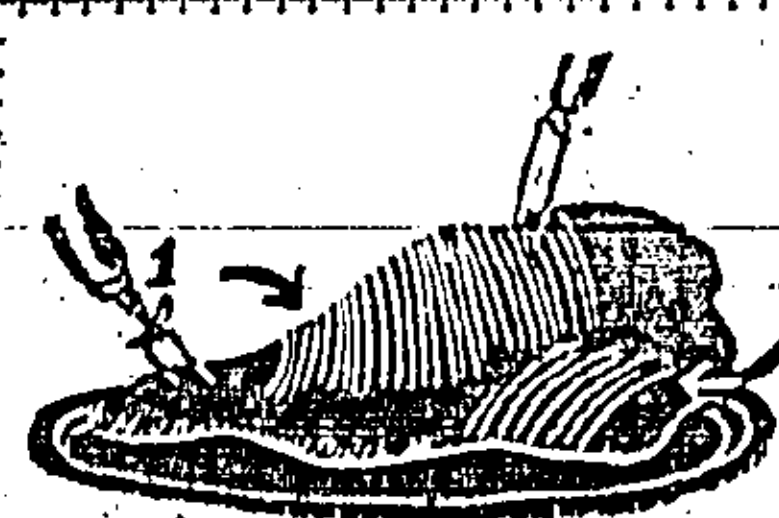
Choose fairly small, new potatoes and boil as shown above, but do not add the butter and parsley. Allow to get cold, arrange some young lettuce leaves in a salad bowl. Mix the cooked potatoes with one tablespoonful of salad dressing, two tablespoonfuls of full-cream condensed milk (unsweetened), and one teaspoonful of white vinegar and pile in the centre of garnish with anchovies and slices of cucumber and tomato.

New Carrots

Scrape the carrots and place them in a thick stewpan or casserole with half a pint of water, one teaspoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Put the lid on and simmer very gently for 15 minutes. Pour off two teaspoonfuls of water. Replace the lid and cook very gently until the carrots are tender. Serve with parsley sauce.

Greens

Wash the greens thoroughly. Have ready a very large pan two-thirds full of salted, boiling water to which



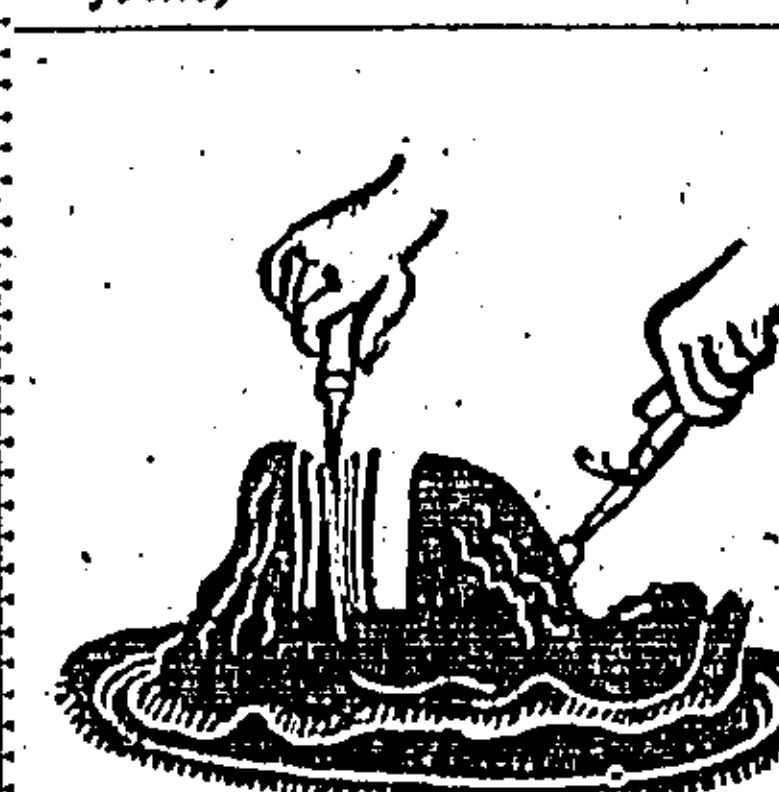
Leg of Mutton

SERVE this with the knuckle to the left. Insert the knife about 3-4 inches away from the knuckle, and cut right down to the bone in fairly thick slanting slices until the thick end of the joint is reached. Turn over, and take the under-cut in the same manner.



Shoulder of Mutton

IS rather a difficult proposition to carve. Serve with skin side uppermost, knuckle to left of dish. Insert fork at knuckle end and raise slightly to cut slices from the top near foreleg down to the bone. Then reverse and slice the opposite way, as you see the imaginary lines in the diagram. (Diagram shows under side of joint)



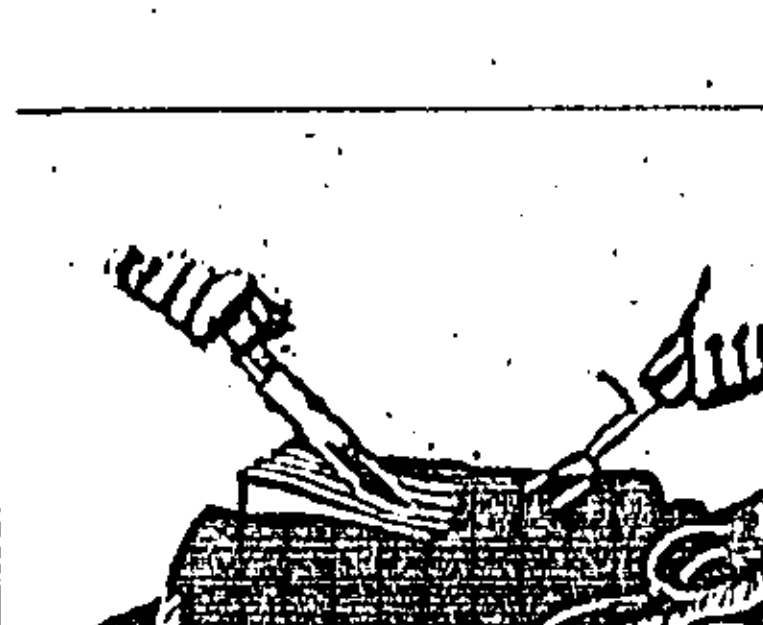
Sirloin of Beef

ALSO a bit tricky, being usually served with the upper-cut ready for the carver. It is best to take the fillet or under-cut first, as being the choicest section, carving in neat strokes across the bone.



A Ham

IS best cut in every thin slice from the centre, but the most economical carving is from the knuckle end, as for a leg of mutton.



Saddle of Mutton

THE one exception where you cut with the grain. Carve into slices lengthways from neck to tail—then slices of fat can be taken from the bottom of the joint.



Sirloin of Beef

Afterwards return the joint to the original position, a n.d. carve the upper-cut in long thin slices parallel with the bone, loosening the meat carefully with the point of the knife.



HOW TO OBTAIN BEAUTIFUL SKIN.

A soft, smooth, unblemished skin—this surely is the desire of every woman. But frequently it happens that an otherwise pretty face is marred by pimples and blackheads; sun and wind, too, play havoc with delicate skin, causing chapped lips and other sores.

As a skin preservative there is nothing better than She-Ko, a fragrant, cooling, non-irritating ointment, specially devised for the curative treatment of the skin. Its antiseptic healing properties are also of great benefit in cases of eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, and similar skin troubles. Also for the first aid treatment of cuts, scratches, burns, scalds, bruises and other minor injuries. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have also millions tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Headaches, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blue-box). Soothes, tones, cleanses and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 30 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

It pays to adopt the KLEENEX HABIT in the car, too!



Right! Kleenex comes in mighty handy in the car! To clean the steering wheel, windshield and mirror, to wipe hands and greasy spots so clothes don't become soiled. And to dust and polish the car. Then, when you have a cold, there's nothing like the Kleenex Habit to soothe a tender nose. Besides, Kleenex tends to retain germs, thus checks the spread of colds through the family. Use each tissue once—then destroy, germs and all.

KEEP KLEENEX IN EVERY ROOM SAVES STEPS—TIME—MONEY
To remove face creams and cosmetics—To apply powder, rouge—To dust and polish—For the baby—For picnic use—To wrap sandwiches and as napkins.
The patented opening of the box prevents waste. Pull one tissue at a time.

KLEENEX Disposable Tissues made of Cellucotton (not cotton)

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for Women are in Fashion

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The Tek Shorthead design was sent to dentists all over England for their opinion. 98% gave it their signed approval. There's nothing 'just as good' as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. If you want to keep your teeth healthy and beautiful, buy a Tek—the original shorthead toothbrush—and clean them from behind as well as front.

EVERYONE IS TAKING TO A

Tek

SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH

Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours and crystal; hard, extra hard and medium bristles.

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JULES VERNE'S stupendous romantic spectacle sweeps to glory on the screen!

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See particulars on another page

ENGLAND ALSO HAS MALNUTRITION

Duchess of Windsor's New Hairdressing Style



The Duchess of Windsor (formerly Mrs. Simpson), has changed the style of her hairdressing from the two very flat waves on either side of her centre parting. So many women have copied this style that she is now said to be a little wearied of it. Here Angrove has sketched her new coiffure from three different angles. A young Italian hairdresser in Paris, Antonio Magagnini, has created this new style for the Duchess. He suggested that she should have her hair waved more off her face, and a few soft curls at the nape of her neck to replace the stiff little roll, or bun, she formerly favoured. Compare the new style with the old, as seen in the photograph on the left.

New Duchess Will Not Be H.R.H.

The Duchess of Windsor is not to be allowed to take the title "Her Royal Highness."

A notice in the London Gazette recently announced that the title "His Royal Highness" was given personally to the Duke of Windsor by his brother, King George VI., and that the prefix "H.R.H." would not extend to his wife or any possible children.

This was the official statement—

Whitehall, May 28, 1937.

The King has been pleased by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the Realm, bearing date the 27th day of May, 1937, to declare that the Duke of Windsor shall, notwithstanding his Instrument of Abdication executed on the 10th day of December, 1936, and His Majesty's Declaration of Abdication Act, 1936, whereby effect was given to the said Instrument, be entitled to hold and enjoy for himself only the title style or attribute of Royal Highness so however that his wife and descendants if any shall not hold the said title style or attribute.

The Duchess will, however, become Her Grace the Duchess of Windsor, and will be addressed as "Your Grace." She will not be entitled to curseys on formal occasions.

Normally, the eldest son of a Duke takes the second title of his father, usually the "Marquis of—"

But the Duke of Windsor has no secondary titles, so that his sons would be called "Lord—Windsor" and his daughters "Lady—Windsor."

Queen Victoria issued Letters Patent seventy years ago, laying down that the title "Royal Highness" was to be enjoyed only by near relatives of the Sovereign "in succession to the Throne."

This rule was confirmed by King George and is regarded as still valid. Under the rule, the Duke of Windsor himself, when he abdicated and excluded himself from succession to the Throne, lost the title of "Royal Highness." The King, however, wished his brother to have the style, and has given it to him for his personal use.

Contrary to the usual custom, where a wife takes the title of her husband if of higher rank than her own, the Duke's wife is expressly excluded from the use of the designation.

It is understood that the decision was made on the advice of the Cabinet, after formal consultation by the King.

Before the marriage of the present Queen in 1923—she was formerly Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon—there was considerable speculation regarding her future style and title.

Recent precedent could not be quoted in the absence of marriages of royal princes to women not of royal blood.

The day after the wedding the following official announcement was issued from Buckingham Palace:—

"In accordance with the settled general rule that a wife takes the status of her husband, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on her marriage has become Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York with the status of a Princess."

Similarly, on her marriage to the Duke of Gloucester, Lady Alice Montagu Douglas Scott became Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester with the status of a Princess.

Those who quoted these precedents in support of their belief that the Duchess of Windsor would, after her marriage, be automatically styled Her Royal Highness were not ignoring the fact that the Duke of Windsor, on his abdication, renounced all right and title.

They maintained that in spite of this renunciation he was still, first of the royal blood, entitled to the style of His Royal Highness, and that, in accordance with the settled general rule, his wife would take that status.

The Abdication Act exempted the Duke of Windsor from the necessity which normally applies to the brother of a king—of obtaining the consent of the Sovereign or the Privy Council to his marriage.

The most recently created dukedom outside the Royal Family prior to the Duke of Windsor was that of the Duke of Westminster created in 1874.

The Duchess of Windsor will be the junior duchess ranking immediately after the Duchess of Westminster. She will, however, take precedence of marchionesses. Puzzled authorities admit that they can recall no precedent on procedure for a woman marrying a man of Continued at Foot of Next Column.

TOO POOR TO BE CHRISTIAN

BISHOP SAYS 50s. A WEEK IS THE MINIMUM

"PEOPLE cannot be Christians unless their income ranges between 50s. a week and £1,000 a year."

This view is expressed by the Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) in the *Diocesan Chronicle*.

"If a man has less than 50s. a week," he says, "life is so anxious that he has no time for much thought concerning higher things; the strain of looking after the body absorbs all his time and interests. And at the other end of the scale, if a man has more than £1,000 a year he is in danger of becoming the rich man who cannot enter into the Kingdom."

"IMPROVE CONDITIONS"

"I hasten to anticipate my critic and to assure him that I am quite aware of the peril which faces the bishops in this matter!"

(Dr. Wilson's income is £3,000 a year, and he also has a house.) The Bishop was asked by a representative of the Press how the case of people with less than 50s. a week could be met.

"Conditions must be made better for them," he answered. "Conditions have enormously improved during the last 25 years with better housing and better wages."

"The whole of life has brightened up. But there is still room for improvement."

THE CONVENTIONS

In his article the Bishop also states: "In pre-war days it was the correct thing to go to church, at least in the middle-class circles."

"Anyone who pretended to be respectable was represented at church, at any rate, by some members of his family, at least once on Sunday."

"Conventional religion is now completely dead; it is not only not the correct thing to do to go to church but one might almost say it is the incorrect thing. Convention is all against religion. This is no serious loss, but it means that the people who come to church now really do mean business."

Windmill

at North Pole

For the first time in the history of the world a windmill is now swinging its sails at the North Pole.

It is generating the electricity that transmits reports from "North Pole Radio Station"—making the world's weather reports more accurate, telling of the activities of Soviet scientists now encamped on an ice-floe.

higher rank not taking his rank on marriage.

"PUZZLED"

One authority said: "I am frankly puzzled, it is so unusual."

"When Princess Patricia of Connaught—daughter of the Duke of Connaught—married the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, now the Hon. Sir Alexander Ramsay, a Royal Warrant, issued on February 25, 1919, authorised her to relinquish the style of H.R.H. and the title of Princess, and it was ordained that she should be known as Lady Patricia Ramsay and have place and precedence immediately before all marchionesses of England."

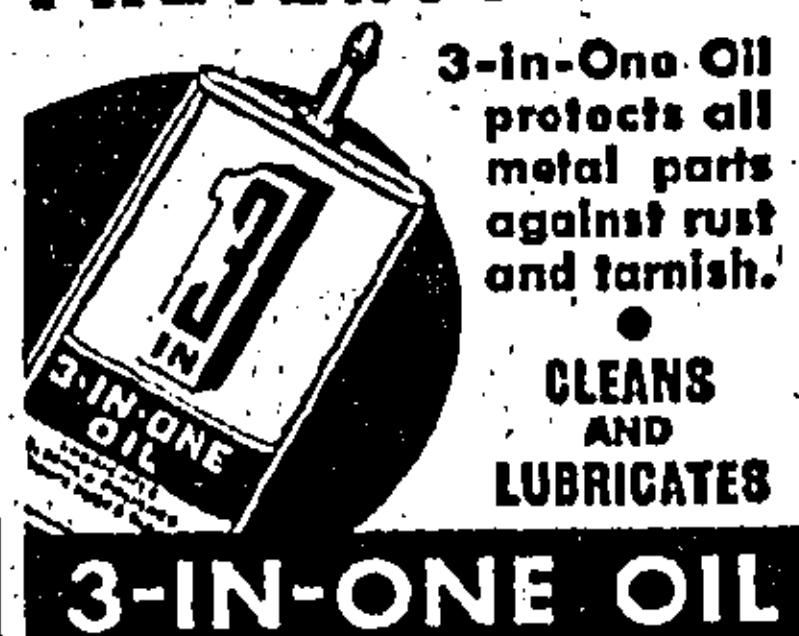
"But that was a case of a woman marrying a man of lower rank, of a royal lady relinquishing precedence and title on marrying a non-royal man. In all the cases I can recall a woman marrying a man of higher rank has assumed his rank."

It is more puzzling because Mr. Baldwin said that he told King Edward: "If you marry her she will be Queen." (See footnote.) That seemed to imply that whatever rank he then held she must hold on marriage, that he could not marry her without her being Queen."

"Mr. Baldwin told the House of Commons on the day that the King's abdication was announced: 'That marriage would have involved the lady becoming Queen.' He said that the King asked him to examine formally the proposition that he should marry and that 'Parliament should pass an Act enabling the lady to be the King's wife without the position of Queen.'"

Mr. Baldwin said that he made inquiries which, although not completed, went "far enough to show that neither in the Dominions nor here would there be any prospect of such legislation being accepted."

PREVENTS RUST



3-IN-ONE OIL

JUST ARRIVED BUSTER SUITS for BOYS

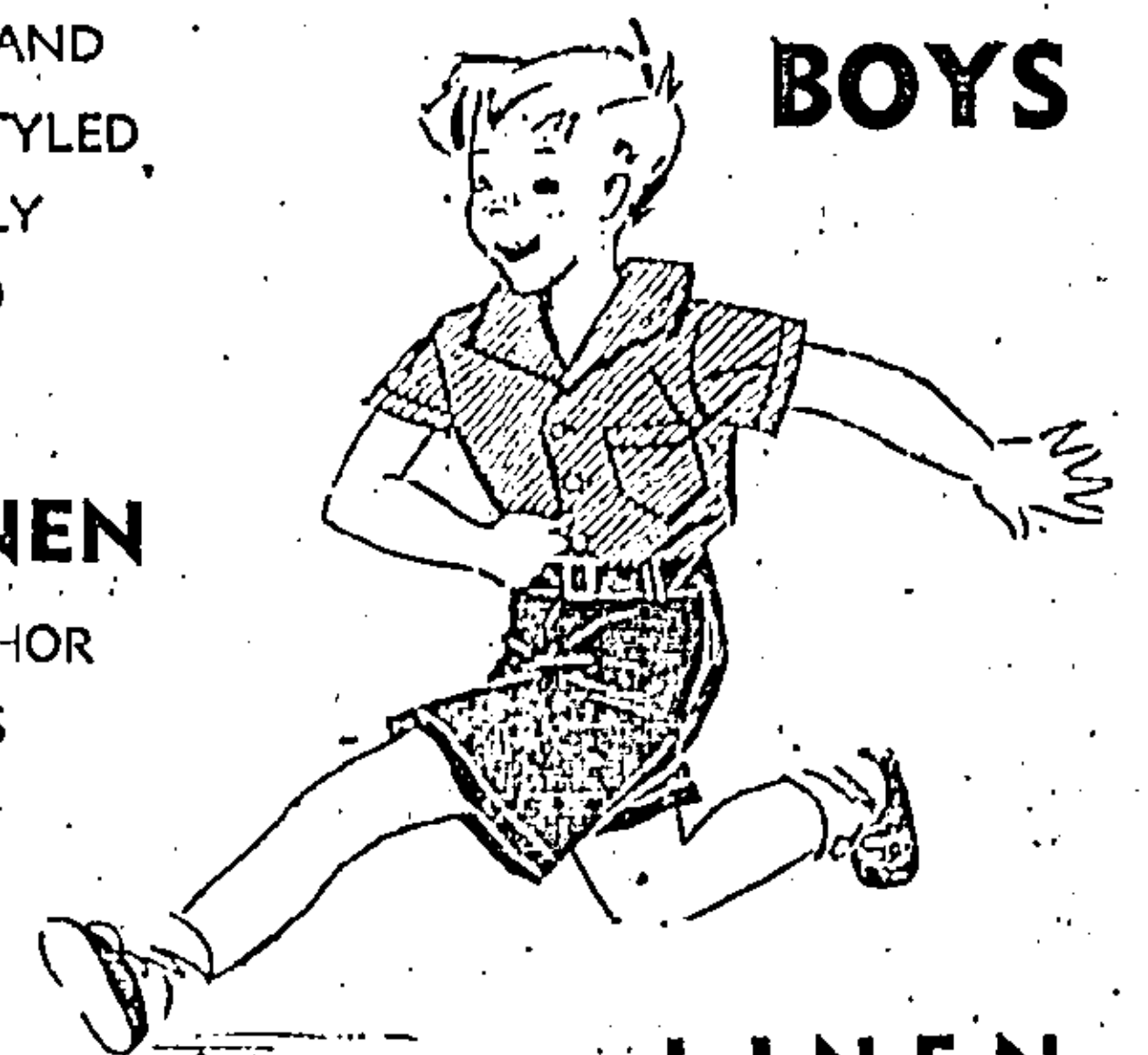
CORRECTLY AND CAREFULLY STYLED, TASTEFULLY TRIMMED

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SIZES 18", 20", 22"

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\$3.50

ALL SIZES

COTTON BUSTER SUITS

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WITH CONTRASTING COLOURED TRIMMED TOPS

SIZE 16" TO 22" \$4.50

SUIT



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- F650—IT'S A PITY. DISARMAMENT.
- F560—"ART" & "ABOUT CRUISES". DO.
- R2203—GOOD MORNING MR. BARLOW. I'D GIVE EVERYTHING I'VE GOT.
- R2030—GRUB. MUSIC.
- R1899—PETS. WINTER SPORTS.
- R2239—FAUST DE-BUNKED. DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.
- R2199—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.
- R2158—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.
- 92063—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

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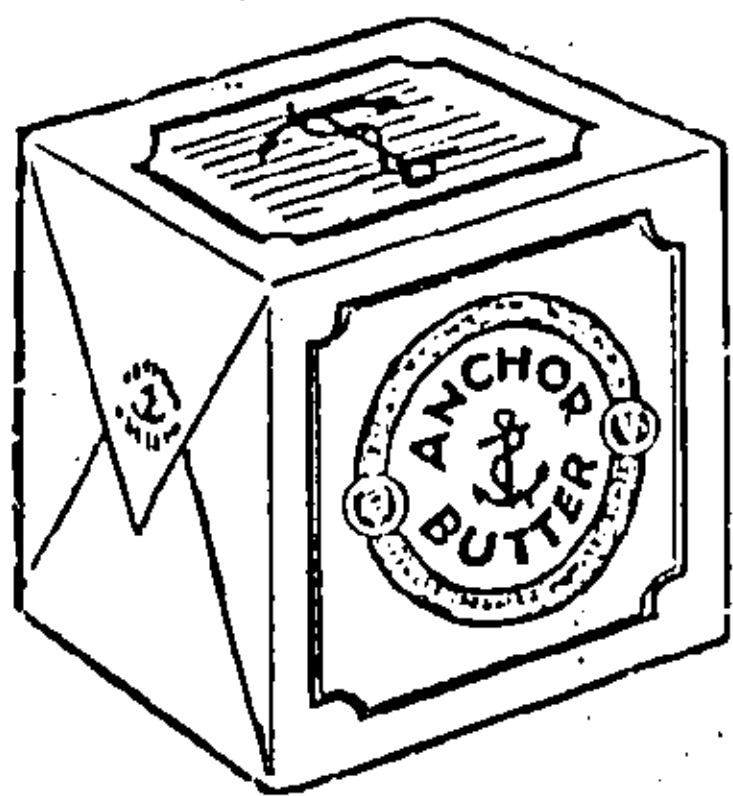
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NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

Profits Tax Approved

Predominant Need
Of Defence

London, June 21.
In the House of Commons to-day, the resolution proposing the new Profits Tax was agreed to by 231 votes to 98.
Colonel D. J. Colville, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, speaking for the Government, said the acceptance by industry of the tax was due to the realisation of the predominant need for defence, upon which the country was united.
Indications, said Colonel Colville, were that industry in Britain was in for a further period of intense activity, and the Government believed the tax would not be a grievous burden but would be fairly and properly applied.
"We believe," added the speaker, "that the tax will be recognised abroad as further proof of our determination in the matter of defence. In wide knowledge of our determination lies the best hope of international agreement and peace."—*Reuter*.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, June 21.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton			
July	11.94/95	12.05/06	
Oct.	12.01/01	12.13/14	
Dec.	11.99/12.00	12.10/10	
Jan.	12.01/01	12.14/14	
March	12.05/07	12.20/20	
May	12.12/12	12.25/25	
Spot	12.44	12.55	

New York Rubber			
July	10.61/65a	10.40 b	
Sept.	10.75/75	10.57/59	
Dec.	10.90/91	10.70/70	
Jan.	10.92 n	10.75 n	
March	10.98/98	10.85 n	
May	20.08 n	19.95 n	

Chicago Wheat			
July	107 1/2	111 1/2	112
Sept.	107 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	110 1/2	112 1/2

Chicago Corn			
July	112 1/2	115 1/2	115
Sept.	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat			
July	120	120	125 bid
Oct.	112 1/2	112 1/2	117 1/2 bid
Dec.	110 1/2	110 1/2	115 1/2 bid

ALHAMBRA
NEXT CHANGE

CHILL WITH FRIGHT...
GASP WITH SUSPENSE!
...but says plenty of
breath for laughs!

**THE GREAT
HOSPITAL
MYSTERY**

JANE DARVELL
SIO RUMANN
SALLY BLANE
THOMAS BECK
JOAN DAVIS

It's the most mysterious
serious clue hunt
ever! After all,
who would shoot
a dead man?

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

For all kinds of ailments, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Migraine, Headache, Stomach Disorders, Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

DAVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
FOOSHING (J.M.), Rowloon Dock.
YUENSANG (J.M.), B.22.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HIRMOD (Thoresen) from Bangkok, 7.50 a.m., C.I. 30237.
HOHOW (H. & S.) from Swatow, 5.45 a.m., B.20, 30311.
SERGEI KIROV (Gibb Livingston) from Sabang, 7.45 a.m., B.25, 28031.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 4 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
HAICHING (Douglas) for Canton, 3 a.m., Yauwatt, 26037.
HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Rangoon, 4 a.m., B.17, 30237.
SARFEDON (H. & S.) for Dairen, 5 p.m., Halls Wharf, 30331.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong) for Swatow, 6 a.m., C.I. 30306.
UNITA (Dadwell) for Chinwangtao, 8 a.m., Lanchukok, 28021.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAGFRED (Jensen) from Europe, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26031.
DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.2, 30311.
KIDDEPORE (P. & O.) from Japan, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TILAWA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TILAWA (J.C.J.L.) from Java, day-light, A.2, 28016.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

SESTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., C.I. 30307.
TAI SUEN HONG (J.M.) for Canton, 5 a.m., B.8, 30311.
TJISAROE (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 11 a.m., A.17, 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DEHAR (P. & O.) from Singapore, 3 p.m., Bury, 27721.
EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
RANCHI (P. & O.) from Singapore, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 21.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market.—The market to-day was uneven and extremely dull. Sentiment was lightly friendly, although aloof, pending developments in the steel labour situation. Favourable factors were new buying of steel contracts by the Summer Iron and Steel Institute, and the fact that the largest for 13 years, private job placements for May being the highest on record and indications that June air-traffic will equal or surpass the peaks of other years. On the other hand, unfavourable factors were the labour uncertainty, the French political upset, cotton mill curtailment for July and the fact that May railroad earnings were below those of last year. Bonds were lower and quiet, with Government issues also lower. Curb stocks were irregular and quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment.—Few Wall Streeters will report any kind of stock market one way or the other for trading purposes for some time to come, but they anticipate slightly lower prices. Oil shares continue to supply most resistance to lower prices. There was some short-covering of American Can on Saturday. There has been some foreign buying of International Telephone on gossip that the Spanish war is nearing an end. Most brokers expect backing and filling in the market, with little immediate activity.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market continues to drift meaninglessly, as traders await the outcome of the mediation in the steel strikes. While steel officials reiterate their determination to sign no agreement with the Committee for Industrial Organisation, the Union heads are making plans to increase picket activities at the plants which are still in operation. Because the market's near-term outlook is almost entirely subject to the outcome of the steel dispute, further irregularity seems likely until definite news is to be had. The "Times" business index for the week was 107.1 as against 107.8 the revised index for last week and 97.8 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: It is reported that 50,000 bales were covered by shorts to-day. The advance was maintained largely on the strength of what. The "Exchange Service" reports that the crop is much above the Mid-June average. The first bale of the season has been sold at Corpus Christi.

Wheat: A flood of reports of "black rust" in Kansas and the North-West and fears of further spread of the rust damage outweighed excellent yield reports from Kansas and the fact that there is no export interest. The Department of Agriculture estimates that the World, exclusive of China and Russia, will

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2, 30311.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), June 28.
AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21.
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25.
BARRENTS (J.C.J.L.), June 29.
BEHAR (P. & O.), June 23.
BOKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27.
BURGENLAND (Jensen), June 30.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), June 28.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 25.
DECUALION (H. & S.), July 4.
DIOMED (H. & S.), June 28.
EMPEROR OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 23.
EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.), June 23.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 30.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), July 16.

EUANRUS (H. & S.), June 29.
GAASERKEIK (J.C.J.L.), July 5.
GENERAL LEE (States), July 2.
GINYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 29.
GOLDEN HIND (E.A.C.), June 29.
GROEN (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
HAKODATE MARU (N.Y.K.), June 26.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HANGSANG (J.M.), June 29.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16.
HIMALAYA (L. T.), June 30.
HOOTMAN (J.C.J.L.), July 8.
ISAR (Melchers), July 4.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 13.
KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1.
MAUSANG (J.M.), June 25.
NANKIN (E. & A.), June 28.
NIEI MAIRSK (Jensen), June 29.
NOVIKEN (J.M.), June 23.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1.
POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26.
SCHAMSHOR (Melchers), June 27.
SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness), June 25.

SUISANG (J.M.), July 27.
TALITHYRUS (H. & S.), July 9.
TAMPA (Thoresen), July 16.
TAI YANG (Dadwell), July 17.
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19.
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 19.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
TJIKEMANG (J.C.J.L.), June 27.
VAN HEUTS (J.C.J.L.), June 29.
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26.

M.V. SIAMSE PRINCE

The motor vessel Siamse Prince, Prince Line, sailed from Los Angeles on Saturday, May 28 and is expected here on or about Friday, June 25.

S.S. TAI SEUN HONG

The S.S. Tai Seun Hong, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will sail from Hongkong to Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow, Tientsin, Chefoo and Dairen on Friday, June 25 at noon.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 3/4
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	101 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	51 1/2
T.T. India	51 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	67 1/2
T.T. France	6 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. D/P	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	75 1/2
4 m/s. India	51 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93 1/4

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	Record	W.L.
West River at Wuchow	+24.20	+0.76 +15.54 +10.12
West River at Shihing	+12.50	0 + 9.12 + 0.20
North River at Tientsin	9.20	0 + 0.41 + 5.74
North River at Shanshui	+8.41	-1.22 + 6.07 + 6.27
East River at Shekiang	+4.72	-0.82 — + 3.18

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Professor Reo F. Fortune, Professor of Sociology at the Lingnan University, Canton, to Miss Ellen Margaret Pope, of Wellington, New Zealand.

produce 300,000,000 bushels over last year. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,080,000 bushels. South-West receipts of 2,222 cars will probably be reflected in heavy hedge sales. Corn: The market largely followed wheat. There have been some complaints of excessive rains. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 434,000 bushels.

Rubber: The fact that the meeting of the Quota Committee has been postponed from June 20 to July 20 is considered as bearish. Speculation is light and there is no factory interest. There has been a decrease in English supplies of 911 tons to 43,053 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages June 19 June 21	108.00	107.38
30 Industrials	53.30	52.75
20 Rails	28.51	28.21
20 Utilities	101.01	100.91
40 Bonds	101.01	100.91
11 Commodity Index unq.	08.47	

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will
be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

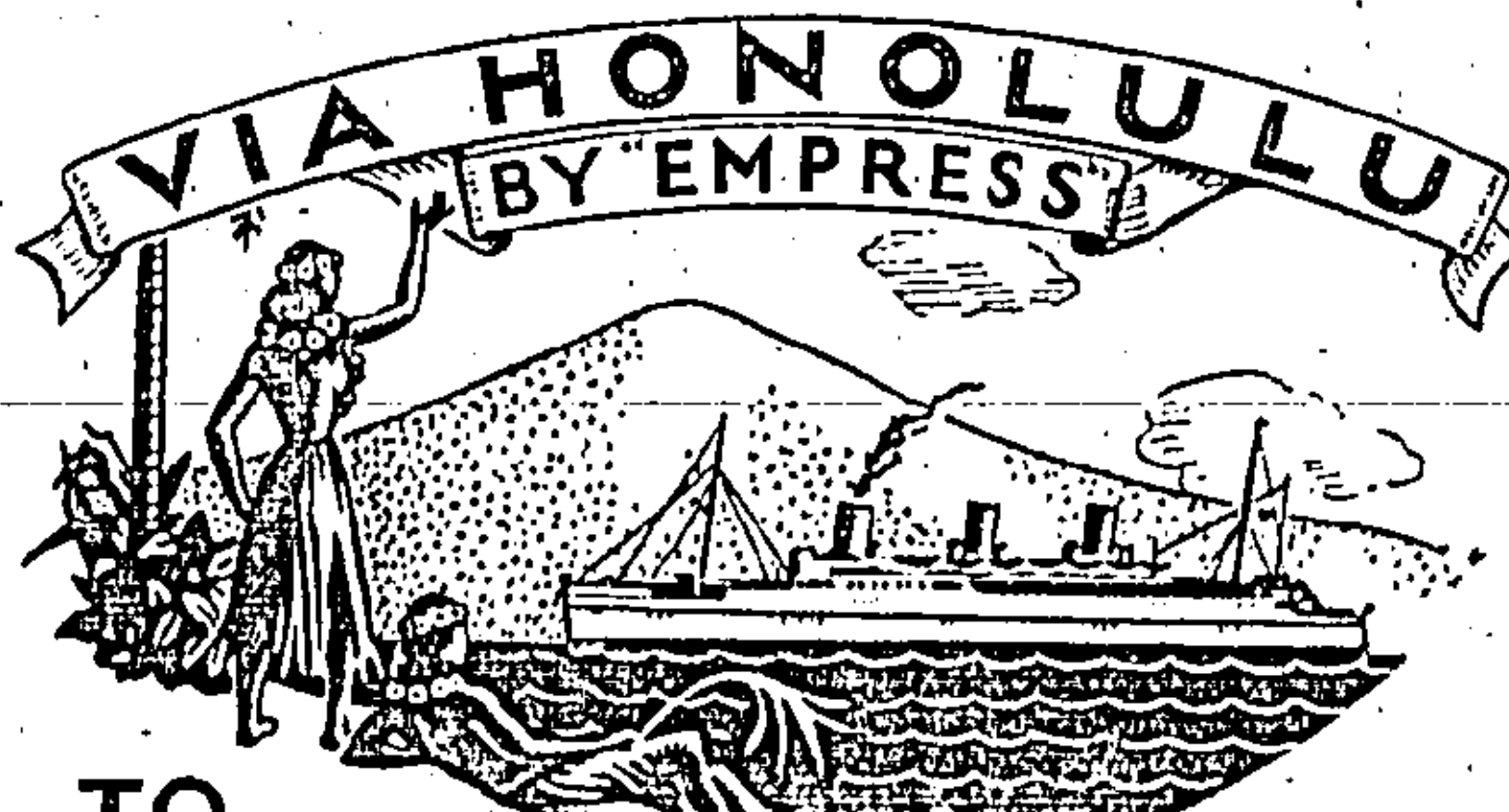
INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	
Direct "Service"—London date, 12th June.	Imperial Airways Plane June 22.
Japan	Kidderpore June 22.
Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kwangtung June 22.
Calcutta and Straits	Singapore June 22.
Java	Tibet June 22.
Straits	Behar June 23.
Manila	Empress of Asia June 23.
Dangkok and Swatow	Kalgan June 23.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingman June 23.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"	
Direct "Service"—San Francisco date, 16th June.	Pan American Airways Plane June 23.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 27th May and London date, 27th May.	Ranchi June 23.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London 3rd June.	Sulyang June 23.
Straits	Euryades June 23.
Japan	Nagara Maru June 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Tuesday	Date and Time.
Saigon	Torungon	Tues., June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	June 22, Noon
Ord.	Ord.	June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Japan	Arizona Maru	Tues., June 22, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sydney Maru	Tues., June 22, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Tues., June 22, 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Haiheing	Tues., June 22, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Focchow	Seitong	Tues., June 22, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy Focchow and N. China (via Shanghai)	Tjisaraen	Tues., June 22, 4 p.m.
Reg.	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., June 22, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	June 22, 7 p.m.
Reg.	K. P. O.	June 22, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	June 22, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Divilken	Wed., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., June 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., June 23, 5 p.m.
Reg.	K. P. O.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Ord.	June 24, 6.00 a.m.
Thursday		
Amoy	Tjibadak	Thurs., June 24, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Taiyuan	Thurs., June 24, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., June 24, noon
*Straits, Calcutta	Yuensang	Thurs., June 24, 5 p.m.
*Straits, Calcutta	Ord.	June 24, 5 p.m.



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon July 9th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Aug. 6th
EMPRESS OF ASIA at Noon Aug. 17th

Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec, down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

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BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To

NEW YORK

STERLING PLAY
AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

troubled by perspiration clouding his spectacles.

CHOY COMES THROUGH

Choy was unable to strike a length in the first set and repeatedly drove beyond the line, particularly on the backhand. He trailed 3-5 before he obtained full control over his shots. Thereafter he used sweeping forehand drives from the baseline with telling effect, which paved the way for advances to the net from where he scored with accurately angled volleys. Choy took four games in a row to win the set.

There were many prolonged rallies in the second set in the course of which Choy had a spell of hitting a weak service and failed love-two. Afterwards, however, he out-manoeuvred Whitney, who fired rapidly from much running about.

Yamaguchi's 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Hanson of England was highly impressive. The Japanese got his service into splendid working order and allowed his opponent only an occasional point. Yamaguchi's drives, especially on the backhand, were made with terrific speed, and Hanson, who is a left-hander, only gave the Japanese a practice game.

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

J. Yamaguchi (Japan) beat Hanson (Britain) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
K. S. S. (China) beat E. Mulliken (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
W. C. Choy (China) beat Whitney (Britain) 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

Nakano (Japan) beat H. Harris (U.S.A.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
F. Parker (U.S.A.) beat J. C. H. Ho (China) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

G. von Cramm (Germany) beat J. F. O. Lysaght (Britain) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.
H. Surfa (U.S.A.) beat Maricson (Sweden) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

C. Bousais (France) beat C. N. O. Ritchie (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
C. E. Hare (Britain) beat von Metaxa (Austria) 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat G. Lytleton-Rogers (Ireland) 3-6, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Eedles (South Africa) beat Baron G. Stefani (Italy) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat A. Jamain (France) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia).

D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat N. G. Farquharson (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
* Indicates "seeded" player.

AMBASSADORS
FAIL TO FIND
ANY FORMULA

(Continued from Page 1.)

should refer back the matter to their respective Governments before next meeting.

The next meeting is expected to be to-morrow afternoon.—Reuter.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

London, June 21.

The Foreign Secretary related to the House of Commons this afternoon, in answer to private notices of a question, how on Saturday afternoon the German Ambassador presented a Note reporting that four attempts had recently been made to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig, and requesting His Majesty's Government to arrange that the four Governments should immediately concert measures to be taken in common, and described the subsequent meeting.

At the end of Mr. Eden's statement, the Duchess of Atholl asked: "Is the Foreign Secretary absolutely certain that the facts are as stated? Surely there should be an enquiry."

Mr. Lloyd George intervened to say: "I should like to press that proposal. Surely there should be some independent investigation in view of the fact that Senor Prieto has definitely stated that submarines of the Spanish Government were in port at the time."

Mr. Eden replied: "I fully appreciate that point. Mr. Lloyd George will appreciate my position. I can definitely tell the House that the importance of an inquiry is very much in my mind. Our object in these meetings is to secure the best possible solution of a difficult situation."

H.M.S. HUNTER

Answering a House of Commons question, the Foreign Secretary said no reply had yet been received from the Spanish Insurgent authorities to the protest made by the British Government regarding the mining of H.M.S. Hunter. Steps were being taken to expedite a reply.—British Wireless.

KUNG ARRIVES
FOR PARLEY

Now York, June 21.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has arrived here to study industrial and economic conditions and to visit President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, with whom he will have discussions bearing on world finance and economics.—Reuter.

HAWKERS'
LICENCE
PROBLEMLocal Society Meets
DifficultiesS.P.C. Committee
Discussion

The question of the restriction of hawkers' licences again came before the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children at its monthly meeting, held last evening under the chairmanship of Mr. J. T. Prior.

The matter was raised by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who, during consideration of the monthly case returns, enquired whether any difficulty was now being experienced in obtaining licences.

One of the Branch Secretaries replied in the affirmative, adding that applications made for hawkers' and newspaper sellers' licences were frequently refused. It was apparently the policy of the Urban Council gradually to restrict the number of licences and finally to eliminate them altogether.

It was pointed out, during discussion, that the Urban Council was particularly concerned with eliminating food hawkers' licences, by reason of the danger to public health caused by the sale of food in dusty streets.

Another speaker pointed out that, so far as newspaper sellers' licences were concerned, there was a fixed limit to the numbers.

COUNCIL POLICY

An official of the Society stated that no new hawkers' licences were at present being granted, but the Urban Council had no answer to the question how vegetables, manured by nightsoil, became more dangerous when handled by hawkers. The Council, however, went on to say that there were other reasons, such as the protection of the markets, and, reading between the lines, it would seem that the idea was to clear the streets altogether from hawkers. When the police issue the licences, the Society received a considerable amount of help, but now it was practically impossible to get a licence of any description.

A member drew attention to the fact that, apart from the Urban Council's decision, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports had declined to issue new licences for cigarette hawkers—on whose authority, it was not clear.

Another member said not only was the Imports and Exports Department restricting hawkers' licences, but also shop licences for the sale of wine,

tobacco and cigarettes. The Department argued that there were too many shops and hawkers, but the reply to that argument was that it was surely an economic question—one of supply and demand. Then came the everlasting retort that the Department had not enough men or money to stop smuggling, and that the more shops and hawkers there were, the greater would be the opportunity for smuggling.

After further discussion, it was decided to refer the question to the early consideration of a sub-committee.

FINANCE REPORT

The finance report for May showed that expenditure totalled \$1,206.31, and that there was an excess of expenditure over income of \$165.31.

It was explained that several customary items of expenditure had not been included in the report, but that, on the other hand, several big donations had since come to hand, including \$500 from the Jockey Club, \$300 from Mr. Ho Korn-long (part proceeds from the surplus from the Chinese procession at the Coronation), and \$4,000 transferred from the Women's Auxiliary.

INTERESTING CASES

Several interesting cases came before the meeting. In one of these, it was reported that the Aberdeen Industrial Home had agreed to admit a promising young orphan, whose mother had committed suicide, on payment of reduced fees of \$7 per month, including expenses.

Described by an official of the Society as an entirely new type of case was one which had been referred to the Society by the Medical Officer of Kowloon Hospital, in which it was stated that the child's mother was so ill with tuberculosis as to be unable to feed it. The Society agreed to provide the child with milk.

In another case it was reported that a lad who had been at the Aberdeen Industrial Home for some years had been trained as a motor mechanic and was now qualified as a chauffeur. Owing to the Society's support, he had been provided with a calling enabling him to earn his own living.

NEW CRECHE

It was reported that the new creche at Clarence Terrace had just been taken over by the Canadian Sisters, and that children would shortly be received into the institution. It would accommodate forty children.

The meeting welcomed the Rev. Father A. Buzzone on joining the Executive Committee.

Those present at the meeting, in addition to the Chairman, were the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Rev. H. W. Baines, the Rev. Fr. Buzzone, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Dr. (Mrs.) Nash, Miss Brazier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. McAvoy (Hon. Treasurer), F. H. Loeb, J. M. Noronha, G. P. de Martin, S. V. Boxer, J. M. Wong and Tang Shiu-kin.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—There's that look in your eyes again; Fox-Trot—You're over heels; Waltz—Would you? Waltz—My first love song; Fox-Trot—Sugar Honey; Fox-Trot—Sing me a Swing Song.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.
World Affairs. A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.30 p.m. Variety.
Orchestra—The Open Road—A Hiking Melody; Debroy Somers Band; Humorous—Follow Follow; William McCulloch; Instrumental—Doll Dance; Ken Harvey (Banjo); Vocal—Take me away from the River, Young and Healthy; The Four Musketeers; Piano Duets—Alma's the Dainty, I want a fair and square man; Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are given by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GSB	6,810 k.c.	44.1 metres
GSC	6,903 k.c.	43.2 metres
GSD	11,700 k.c.	25.6 metres
GSE	11,803 k.c.	25.4 metres
GSF	15,100 k.c.	19.8 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSH	18,470 k.c.	16.2 metres
GSI	19,200 k.c.	15.6 metres
GSL	21,540 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSM	21,610 k.c.	13.8 metres
GSO	18,100 k.c.	16.6 metres
GSP	19,210 k.c.	15.6 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

12.20 p.m. Big Ben. "Ghosts of London"

12.20 p.m. Empire Exchange.

12.25 p.m. A Violent Recital by Helen Just.

1.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

2.15 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.I.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Forum Theatre

Orchestra.

7.10 p.m. A Programme of Melodies and Memories.

7.20 p.m. "From Poona to Putney." A polo programme.

8 p.m. Oran Recital.

8.15 p.m. The Philharmonic Ensemble.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.G., G.S.T.)

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A

talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.30 p.m. Recital of Sea Songs.

10.50 p.m. Scottish Dance Music.

11.20 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club

Championship Meeting.

11.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.50 a.m.

12.35 a.m. Light Orchestral Music.

DO DREAMS MEAN
ANYTHING?

(Continued from Page 6.)

solutions down. This is an anxiety-dream arising from a fear that he will not pass.

Some Continental savants hold that dreams may reveal some incipient disease of which the person is unconscious in the waking state. One of them cites the case of a middle-aged woman who often suffered from anxiety-dreams in which she was in terrible danger, awaking in a state of terror and distress. A medical examination revealed that she was suffering from an affection of the heart.

Subconscious Causes

Sufferers from lung-complaints have dreams in which they are being suffocated or else crushed under heavy weights. It is probably within everybody's experience that heavy suppers, resulting in digestive disturbances, cause dreams of a terrifying nature, as that the victim is in the hands of the Spanish Inquisition, and so on.

A person may dream that he is mixing on familiar terms with Royalty and other distinguished people. This dreamer is oppressed by an ambition-complex. He dreams that he is fitted for higher society than that in which he usually moves. This feeling finds fulfilment in the dream-world.

The same feeling may lead him to dream that he is himself in some prominent position, looked up to and admired by everybody. Again, a middle-aged or elderly man dreams that he is a child once more. This symbolises a regret for his lost youth. There are some inexplicable dreams which the dreamer cannot trace to any known cause. Probably during sleep some forgotten experience has surged up from the subconscious mind. For it must be held that we never dream of anything which we have not seen, heard about, read about, or experienced in some way, Claude Gant.

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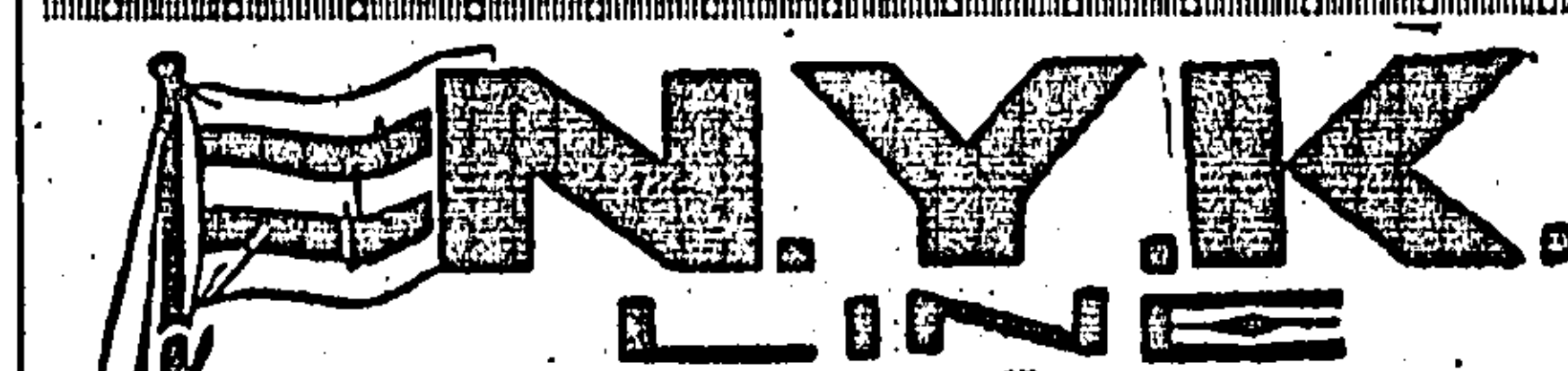
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Hikawa Maru Mon., 19th July

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Bokuyo Maru Tues., 18th July

Hakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 3rd July

Haruna Maru Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Fri., 16th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June

Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Italy Maru Mon., 28th June

Toyama Maru Sun., 4th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tottori Maru Sat., 26th June

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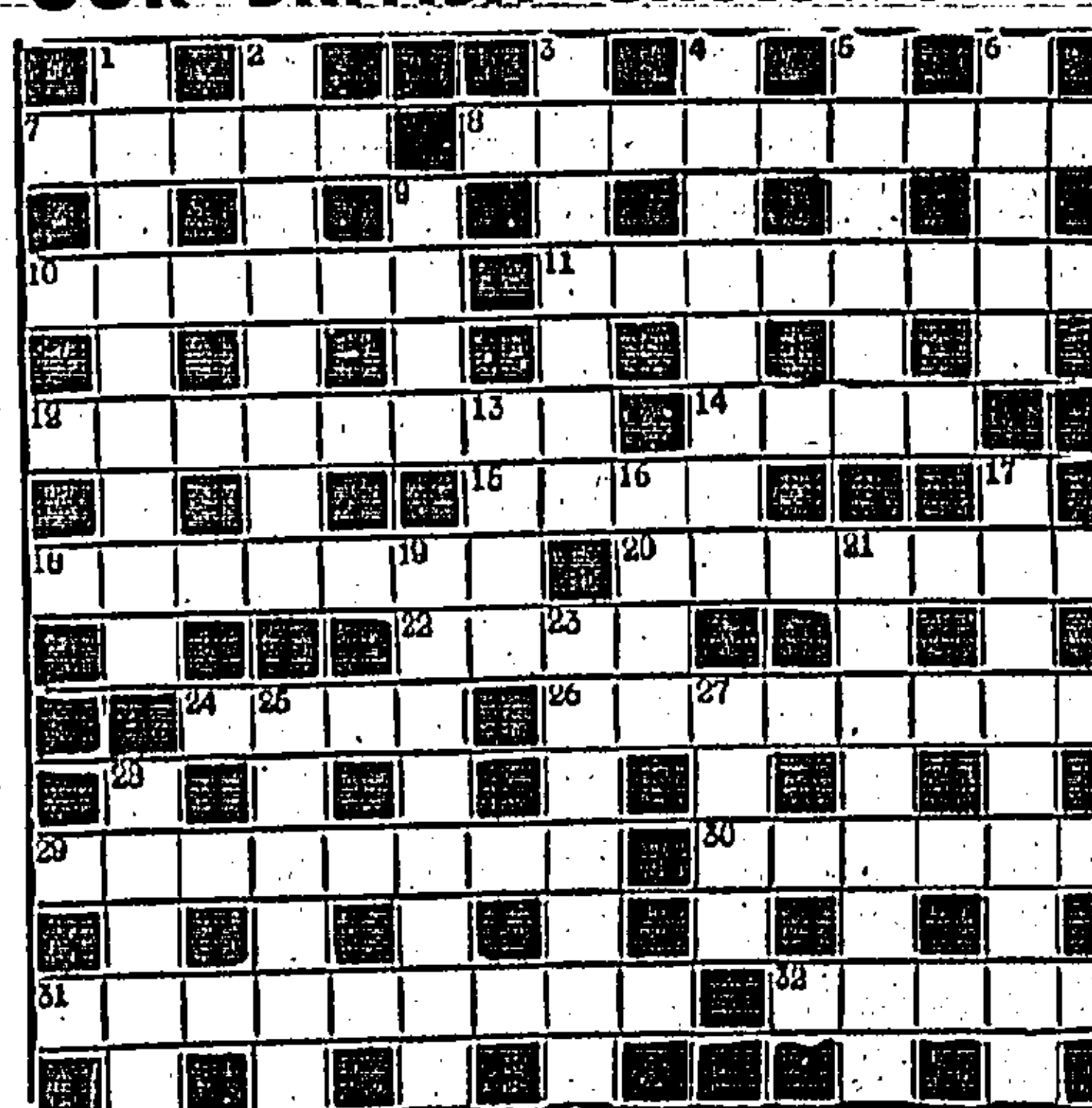
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ACROSS

7 In company the Colonel takes a

note to make this beverage.

8 The flower that has a race with

a car.

10 This is the appearance of asp,

etc.

11 London suburb that gives

shelter to the collier (two

words, 3, 5).

12 What actors like to play to.

14 Feature of the underworld well-

known to the police.

15 Continent.

16 Climbing and scraping.

20 Written down.

22 European capital.

24 Mews as a bird.

26 Trespass to get fish.

28 The sort of argument that Elcid

never mentioned (hyphen, 3,

5).

30 A polite word for satisty.

31 Jubilant about the hot dish,

hurryling at the same time.

32 Raced for a shady tree in the

garden.

DOWN

1 The Lady of the Lake?

2 An excellent joint, and—in

detail—takes only half the oven.

3 Five little lanes between the

hills.

4 It sounds rather as though there

are none, but the insect has

them, "right-enough."

5 Begins and ends with pastry.

6 In the flesh.

9 I don't think needlewomen

know this case as well as cross-

word fans do.

13 Labels for gals.

16 Sir, one has it, hard though it

is.

17 Get as rich as a certain ruling

body on the Continent.

19 No way sad (anag.).

21 Still shut, but the pen managed

to get in.

23 Going first and guiding.

25 Remiss as spendthrifts, and,

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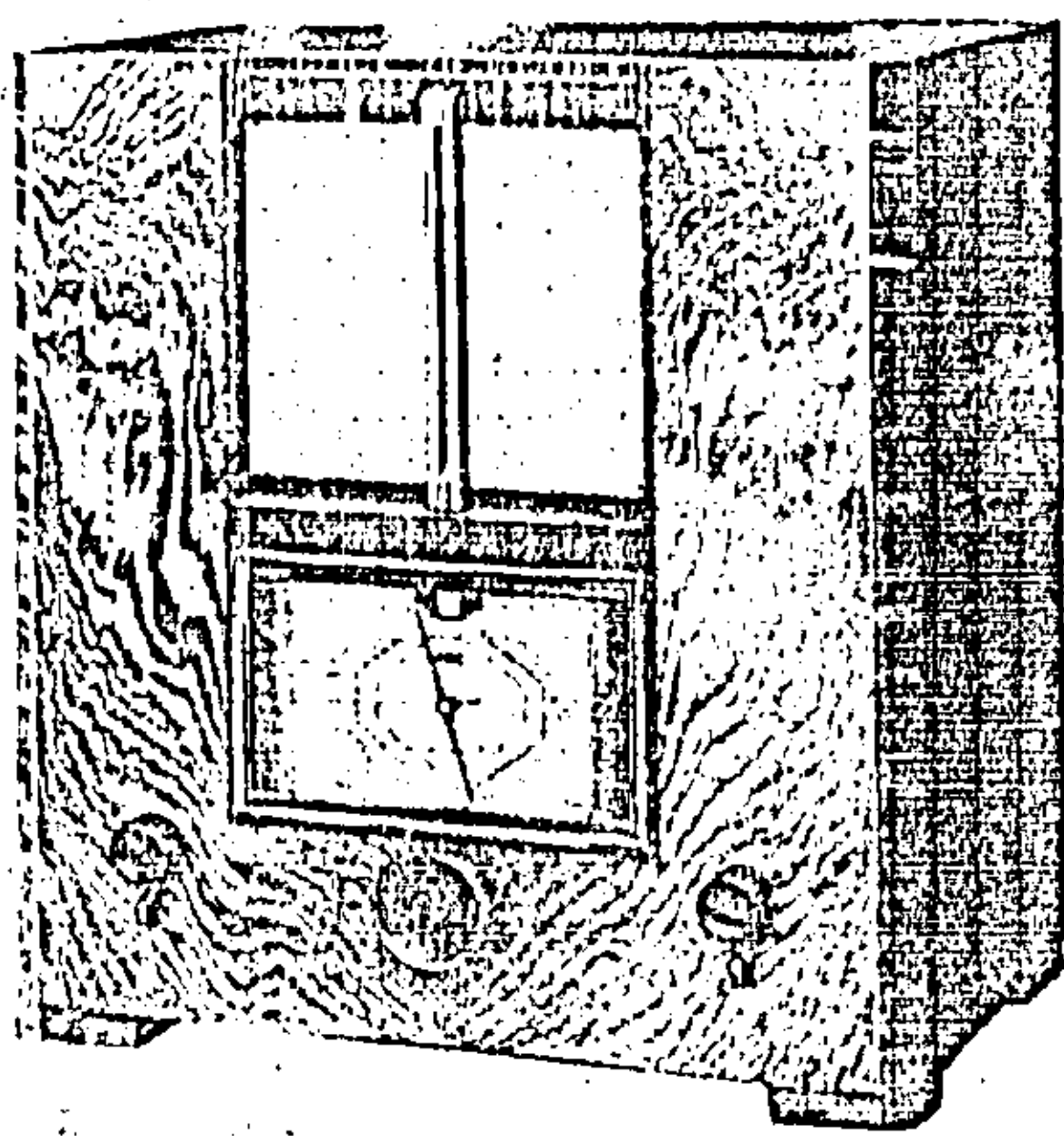
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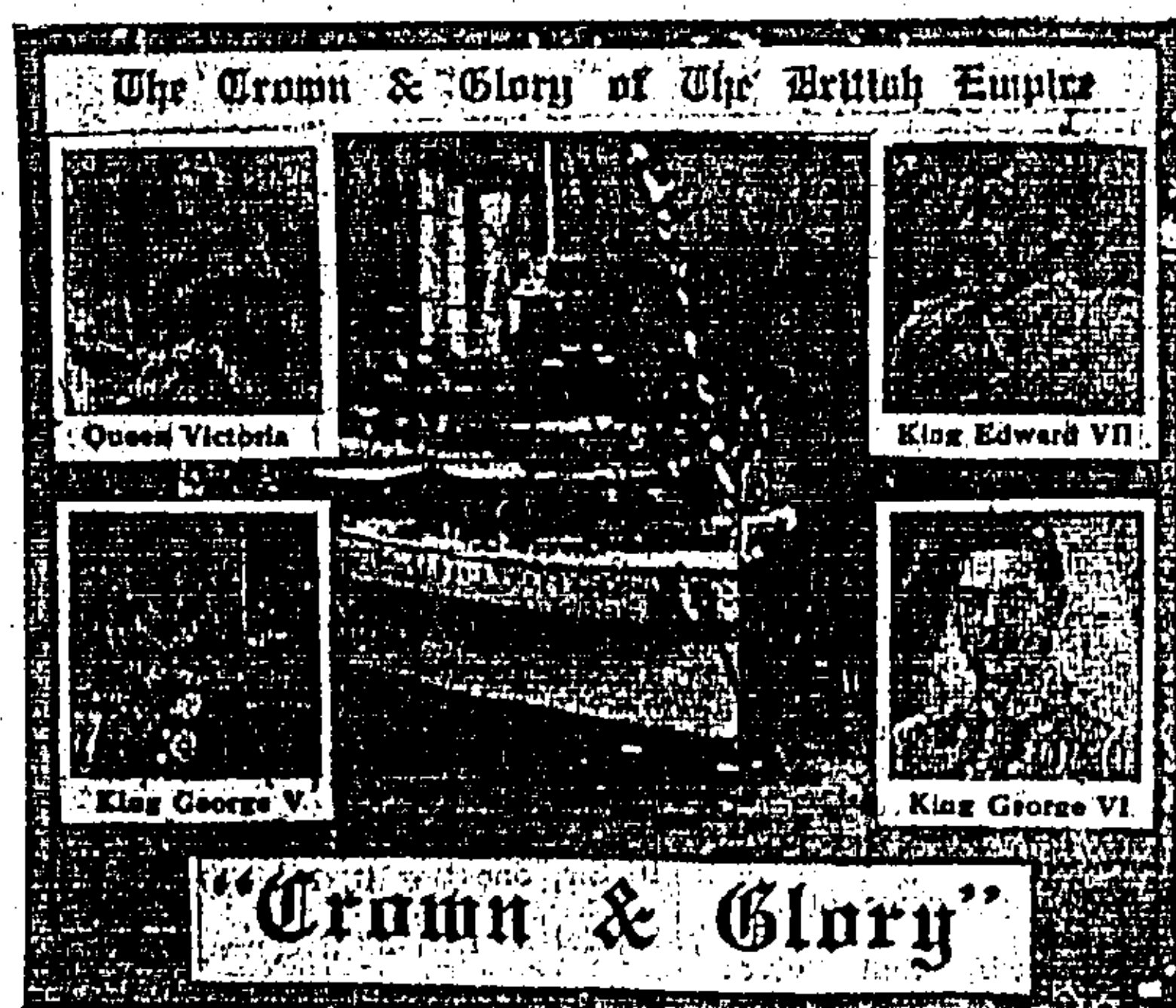
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The
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TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937.

WHAT POLAR FLIGHT
MAY MEAN

Now that Russian airmen have achieved the wonderful feat of flying from Moscow to the United States, via the North Pole, there may be a revival of the idea of interested Powers seeking the annexation of certain of the polar regions. A few million years from now, more or less, it is said, Alaska may again become a tropical country and the United States may need any land which may be discovered between that country and the North Pole. Sixty years ago, it was thought impossible to grow wheat in Western Canada, yet these great prairie provinces now yield seventy-five per cent. of the wheat grown in Canada. Then, too, Spitzbergen, the world's "ugly duckling" twenty years ago, is now known as one of the few places in the world where good grades of coal and iron are found in close proximity to each other. So the "waste places" of the North are attracting more and more attention, and herein may be found one of the reasons why the Soviet Government is carrying out its exploration of the million square miles of area surrounding the North Pole. The latest Russian flight has also opened up a possible menace for the United States—the menace of potentially hostile Powers in Asia and Europe who have now been shown an easy path to the New World by way of the Arctic. The possibility may seem remote now, but what may develop in ambitious Russia or even Japan when these countries realise their power, and desire to demonstrate it, no man can say. Certainly, if Russia had not set its mind on exploring the polar area, some other nation most likely would. As to America's interest in the matter, it was recorded many years ago that her statesmen did not like the principle of spending money and risking valuable property and lives in polar exploration by the Government at a time when the public were clamouring for reduction of taxation. That view may still predominate. Moreover, there is the further point that any form of Imperialism suggested by annexationist designs would raise protests by other nations. Canada, for one, might well object to any attempt to bring under the American flag any new lands discovered in the Arctic regions, to say nothing of the attitude, in such a contingency, of Russia, Norway, Denmark and Finland. Yet there is a school

THEY SHALL NOT DIE

So infinitely far beyond counting are the smears across the tired face of American justice that no purpose would be served in once again drawing attention to the blackest of them, if the innocent lives of six citizens of the United States were not again before public attention.

On Saturday the Telegraph reported that the now famous Scottsboro negroes have once again stood trial for their lives upon a charge of which the whole world knows them to be innocent.

Now the County Government, after bankrupting itself on countless trials, has decided to try the negroes no further, but to deprive them of their liberty, as one of their innocent comrades has already been deprived of liberty for the next 75 years. Through these travesties of justice, the people of America are shamed for ever.

The Scottsboro Boys were "framed" on March 25, 1931. More than six years have passed since then; and they are still behind the prison bars of Alabama, no nearer to the liberty which rightfully belongs to them and should be their heritage; but nearer by far to a living death which they have done nothing to deserve.

Six years have been sliced out of their young lives, and cannot be given back: one of the boys was only thirteen when the sheriff at Paint Rock clapped him into jail for a mythical rape at the revolver point; none of them was older than twenty; none of them possessed firearms of any kind.

The story of the crime is already known to those who interest themselves in the causes of justice; but it bears repetition here, because it runs neck and neck with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti as the classical example of prejudice sweeping aside the majesty of justice as though it were no more than mud cluttering up the road of social progress.

On that day in March, 1931, then, the six negroes who are once more to face trial fought and beat off the freight train on which they had all stolen a ride a number of white tramps as poor as themselves.

The defeated tramps telephoned to the sheriff at Paint Rock, advising him that they had been beaten up by "a gang of black hooligans," and would he please do something about these desperadoes—whose average age was something under 16. They would be arriving on the next train.

It was then that the two women, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, who were to cause so much unnecessary suffering, appeared on the scene.

By
Philip
Furneaux

They, too, were on the train. Knowing that their trade was not officially popular they ran away as soon as the sheriff and his policemen appeared at Paint Rock station.

So fine a pair of opportunities were not allowed to escape. They were captured, brought to the sheriff's office and kept there for three hours. What threats, what cajolery they endured during those three hours will probably never be known. All we know is that when they came out of that office they lodged a charge of rape against the boys. The first and major perjury had been committed.

It is true that one of them later played the repentant harlot and that a glimmer of conscience urged her to repudiate her lie; but it was too late. In any case, the prosecution suppressed her recantation until forced by the defence to produce it. Its production was a signal for the gentlemen of the Southern States to demand that her name be added to those of the innocent boys whom they were preparing to

lynch. Equally, it is true that the judge at one of the trials eventually repudiated and rejected the testimony of the other woman; but he was too late, also.

Thus, it would seem to unprejudiced eyes, the whole case for the prosecution had collapsed. The two supposed victims of rape were discredited. Even one of the white tramps had managed to break through official terrorism and to give evidence for the boys. Justice could ask no less than that the Scottsboro boys should now be set at liberty. But Justice, alas, had long passed out of the picture; and on its throne now huddled the warped figures of prejudice and fear.

From the beginning of the first trial at Scottsboro to the end of all the other trials which have been held at Decatur in the belief that less racial prejudice dwelt there, the victims have been persecuted as fiercely by the judiciary as by the public. Even the defending lawyer allotted at the original trial by the State told his friends before the case

began that the local electric company of which he was legal adviser would provide enough power to burn up the "little nigger boys."

"There shouldn't be a trial," men shouted in court: "there shouldn't be a trial; niggers should be lynched on principle."

Judge Callahan, notorious Ku Klux Klanner, who tried the boys at Decatur, allowed such comments to go unrebuked.

Counsel and witnesses for the defence were openly threatened with death, and the authorities merely encouraged such terrorism: the judge himself attempted—and failed—to intimidate Samuel Leibowitz, courageous attorney for the prisoners at later trials; and outside the court-house mobs were waiting to administer the law as they thought fit should the verdict be in accordance with justice.

But it never was. By the beginning of this year the original nine little nigger boys had been reduced to six. Heywood Patterson, the oldest, was sent to prison for 75 years; one had been acquitted and one, because he was little more than a baby, had at length been released.

Six now remain. Since it may be their fate to herald the imposition of better and juster conditions for their unhappy race, their names should be recorded for all time, in the hope that ultimately they will not have suffered in vain: Andy Wright, Charlie Weems, Clarence Norris, Ozle Powell, Willie Roberson, Olin Montgomery.

At the moment there seems little hope that those better conditions will come; and we, who listen for their coming, now hear only the faintest whisper of a great voice that once, more than 70 years ago, spoke for freedom in America; and is dead. Hear that voice now:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal..." From those words the truth has now gone out; and only the cold wind of social injustice blows over the great continent of which Abraham Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg that day.

Do Dreams Mean Anything?

MOST dreams are caused by bodily sensations occurring while we are asleep, and of these innumerable instances may be given.

Take, to begin with, the sense of hearing. A man may dream that he is going for a sleigh-ride. He sees the landscape covered with glittering snow, the horses snort and toss their heads, and the sleigh-bells give out their merry jingle.

Louder and louder grows the sound of the bells, until the sleeper awakens with it still in his ears; and lo, it is the ringing of his alarm-clock! The whole dream of the sleigh-ride was founded on this noise.

In another authenticated alarm-clock dream the sleeper thought he

of thought which believes that the United States will need some of the polar regions if her defences are to be strengthened as they should be. Be this as it may, the epic flight of the Soviet airmen, taken in conjunction with the view held in scientific circles that the polar regions are gradually growing warmer, raises issues which go beyond the mere question of the mapping out of a new aerial route. And of these we may hear quite a deal in the days to come.

was in a country churchyard. From who fancied that he was going the fact that the people he saw were all in their best clothes and carrying books under their arms he deduced that it was Sunday morning.

He walked about the cemetery for a while, reading the epitaphs on the grave-stones until a shrill little bell told him that the service was about to begin. That little bell really belonged to the alarm.

Dreams of Danger

These two instances show that some dreams only take a second of time.

Most authorities tell us that all dreams are like this, and that we only begin to dream just as we are waking up.

There is some confirmation of this theory in the case of the dreamer through some of the sanguinary scenes of the French Revolution. At last he himself was arrested, thrown into prison, and later brought before the revolutionary tribunal. He was denounced in the usual blood-thirsty fashion by Fouquier-Tinville, the notorious Public Prosecutor, and condemned to death by decapitation.

Just as the knife of the guillotine touched his neck he awoke with a terrible start, and found that one of his companions had sliced him lightly on the back of his neck with a towel.

While we are dealing with executions we might quote the case of the

man wearing a tight collar who dreamed that he was being hanged.

We have all dreamed that we are in peril and cannot move hand or foot to escape from it. The cause is heavy bedclothes weighing us down. The familiar dream of flying comes from the prone position in bed. The weight of the body is taken off the feet, and this suggests to us that we are floating in the air.

Wish-Fulfillment

When the feet become uncovered during the night the sensation of cold makes us dream that we are freezing to death in Arctic wastes.

Arctic explorers often dream of gigantic meals of rich and savoury dishes which, somehow, they cannot approach. Here we see the result of monotonous diet, together with the consciousness that it must be made to last out indefinitely, and not eaten without thought of the morrow.

Many dreams come from wish-fulfilment. A man contemplating a long and toilsome journey dreams that it is over. There is no student who has not dreamed that he has passed an examination and awakened in the morning to find the ordeal still before him.

Then there is the student who fancies that he is already in the examination hall, and to his horror finds that he cannot answer a single question on the paper, or that something hinders him from writing his

(Continued on Page 5.)

Barrie Was Responsible For Many Legends About Himself

STORIES OF HIS "BASHFULNESS"

DEATH HAS robbed Scotland of one of its most famous sons, and the world of one of its greatest twentieth century novelists and dramatists.

Rainclouds were scudding over Sir James Barrie's beloved "Thrums" when he died peacefully after a critical illness lasting over a week.

Sir James Barrie was born and died at Kirriemuir, which he immortalised in many of his books under the name of "Thrums."

In the following article, by an anonymous writer, are related some of Barrie's speeches, and the origin of many of the legends surrounding the famous writer.

BARRIE'S SPEECHES

THE persistent legend is that Sir James Barrie was not a public speaker, that nothing but a sense of public duty compelled him at rare intervals to quit his hermitage of the Adelphi, overcome his shyness, and face an audience.

For this, as for so many other legends, he himself was largely responsible. Away back in the 'nineties, when "The Window in Thrums" and "The Little Minister" had made him famous in England and America, as well as on his native heath, Barrie accepted the invitation of the Greenock Club to preside at an annual Burns dinner. So nervous was he for three days beforehand, and so exhausted for three days after, that for over thirty years he could not be persuaded to attend such a festival for a second time.

In Henley's National Observer, a few days later, an article appeared bearing the title, "Barrie in the Chair," with so unflattering a picture of the novelist's awkwardness and super-sensitive bashfulness that it roused the ire of some of his Glasgow admirers.

The writer said, among other things: "I was introduced to him, and we both held out our hands. Having shaken his, I let go. His remained in the air, as if the ceremony was new to him. Several others were introduced, and he gave his hand to all to do as they liked with it. This being over, he placed it by his side. We all adjourned with unwelcome solemnity to the hall, where dinner was to be served."

ANXIETY TO PLEASE

"He was evidently anxious to please. The way in which his arm shot out, like a pirate's, from his hiding place, was proof of this. When a joke was made you could see him struggling, not with his face alone, to laugh heartily. It was as if he tugged the strings that work the organs of risibility, but either the strings were broken or he had forgotten to bring the organs."

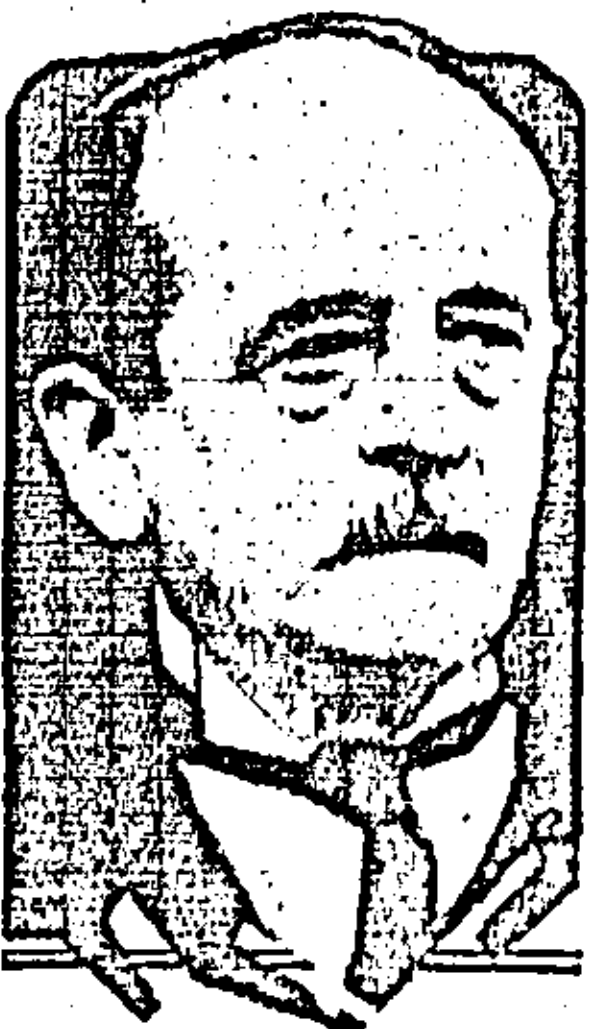
"This frank observer saw him move his chair stealthily, inch by inch, until he was fairly behind the epergne, and had shut himself in as far as possible with cruet and bottles. His conversation was chiefly with the head-waiter, and his favourite remark was 'If you will, God made me.' I said, 'He is getting careless.' He lifted his cane and then, instead, he said, 'Do I know you?' He said it with such extraordinary charm that I replied, wistfully, 'No, but I wish you did!' He said, 'Let's pretend I do,' and we went off to a tavern at the foot of Leith-street, where we drank what he said was the favourite wine of the Three Musketeers."

Each of us wanted to pay, but it did not much matter, as neither of us had any money. We had to leave the tavern without the velvet coat and without my class books. When we got out it was snowing hard and we quarrelled—something about Mary Queen of Scots. I remember how he chased me that night through the streets of Edinburgh, calling for my blood. That is my only reminiscence of R.L.S., and I confess that even that will get me into trouble."

ADDRESS ON "COURAGE"

Every one knows his rectorial address at St. Andrew's on "Courage," with its extraordinary combination of serious wisdom and "let us pretend." When he read Captain Scott's last message from those thin, filmy sheets that had been addressed to him by that gallant sailor—that precious manuscript that will be amongst the most sacred in the Empire's archives—the youth of that grey town on the North Sea was thrilled, and every eye glistened. "When I think of Scott," he said, "I remember the strange Alpine story of the youth who fell down a glacier and was lost, and of how a scientific companion, one of several who accompanied him, computed that the body would again appear at a certain date and place many years afterwards. When that time came round some of the survivors returned to the glacier to see if the prediction would be fulfilled—all old men now; and the body reappeared as young as on the day he left them. So Scott and his comrades emerge out of the whole immensities always young."

And yet, in the same address, Barrie intimately introduced us to his familiar spirit, McConnachie, the shrewd family solicitor-partner in his personality. And who but Barrie



Sir James Barrie

on so august an occasion would have reflected "A good subject for a rectorial address would be the mess the Rector himself has made of life?"

Carlyle had excelled himself at a similar academic assembly at Edinburgh, but never did Rector Adamson his audience of ardent youth so memorably, so unconventionally with such epigrammatic irony. "The greatest Scotsman that ever lived wrote himself down a failure. If you want to avoid being like Burns there are several possible ways. Thus you might copy us, as we shine forth in our public memoirs, practically without a flaw. No one so obscure but that he can have a book about him. Happy the land that can produce such subjects for the pen. But don't put your photograph at all ages into your autobiography. That is a tragic mistake. I think these things so heartily, if you could read the language of them you would often find it unnecessary to read the book."

BARRIE AND STEVENSON

Barrie missed seeing Stevenson at Edinburgh University, for he was ten years younger than R.L.S. Their friendship, however, was sealed by a Valentine, in which the older craftsman wrote: "There are two of us now that the Shira might have patted on the head." But in a speech to the Printers' Pension Fund Barrie had his reminiscence of Stevenson, one of his fantasies, which the other times printed next morning as news.

This legend bids fair to hold a permanent place among Stevenson's: "As I was crossing Princes-street—a busy corner—I ran against another wayfarer. A young man of exceeding tenacity of body, and he was wearing a velvet jacket. He passed on, but he had bumped against me, and I glared contemptuously after him. He went on a little bit, and turned round again. I was still glaring, and he came back and said to me quite calmly: 'After all, God made me.' I said, 'He is getting careless.' He lifted his cane and then, instead, he said, 'Do I know you?' He said it with such extraordinary charm that I replied, wistfully, 'No, but I wish you did!' He said, 'Let's pretend I do,' and we went off to a tavern at the foot of Leith-street, where we drank what he said was the favourite wine of the Three Musketeers."

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TURNING THE GLOBE UPSIDE DOWN

TO PUT AUSTRALIA RIGHT

MR. JAMES NANGLE, Government Astronomer to New South Wales, is inaugurating a campaign to turn the Earth upside down and put Australia on the top of the world—on terrestrial globes.

He complains: "Every time I want to show somebody Australia on my globe I have to turn it upside down. Even then, the printing is upside down."

He fears that Young Australia may suffer from an inferiority complex or some other psychological malady if it feels it is living on the bottom of the world, and he is issuing a call to globe-makers that all globes used in the Southern Hemisphere should be made with the South on top and the North at the bottom.

Says Mr. Nangle: "The idea that Australia is 'down under' is purely traditional."

"If you accept the Sun as the centre of the solar system, then in the course of the Earth's daily revolution, Sydney and Greenwich are uppermost in turn."

GREENWICH SCORN

At first sight this would appear to mean that the Earth turned "head-over-heels" instead of going round like a top—which, of course, is not the case.

It is not likely that Mr. Nangle will get what he wants. The Royal Observatory at Greenwich declined even to consider his proposition seriously. An official said: "I decline even to comment on it. If it is a leg-pull, the Royal Observatory is not interested. If not, well, you can make what comment you like, dictated by your own common sense."

A leading firm of map-makers said: "Well, the North always has been at the top of the paper. Go back to the old charts, the Ptolemaic maps, Mercator's projection, or any map you like, with dragons in unknown country and fish in the sea. The North is always at the top."

"Sometimes a part of a map is turned round, for some special purpose."

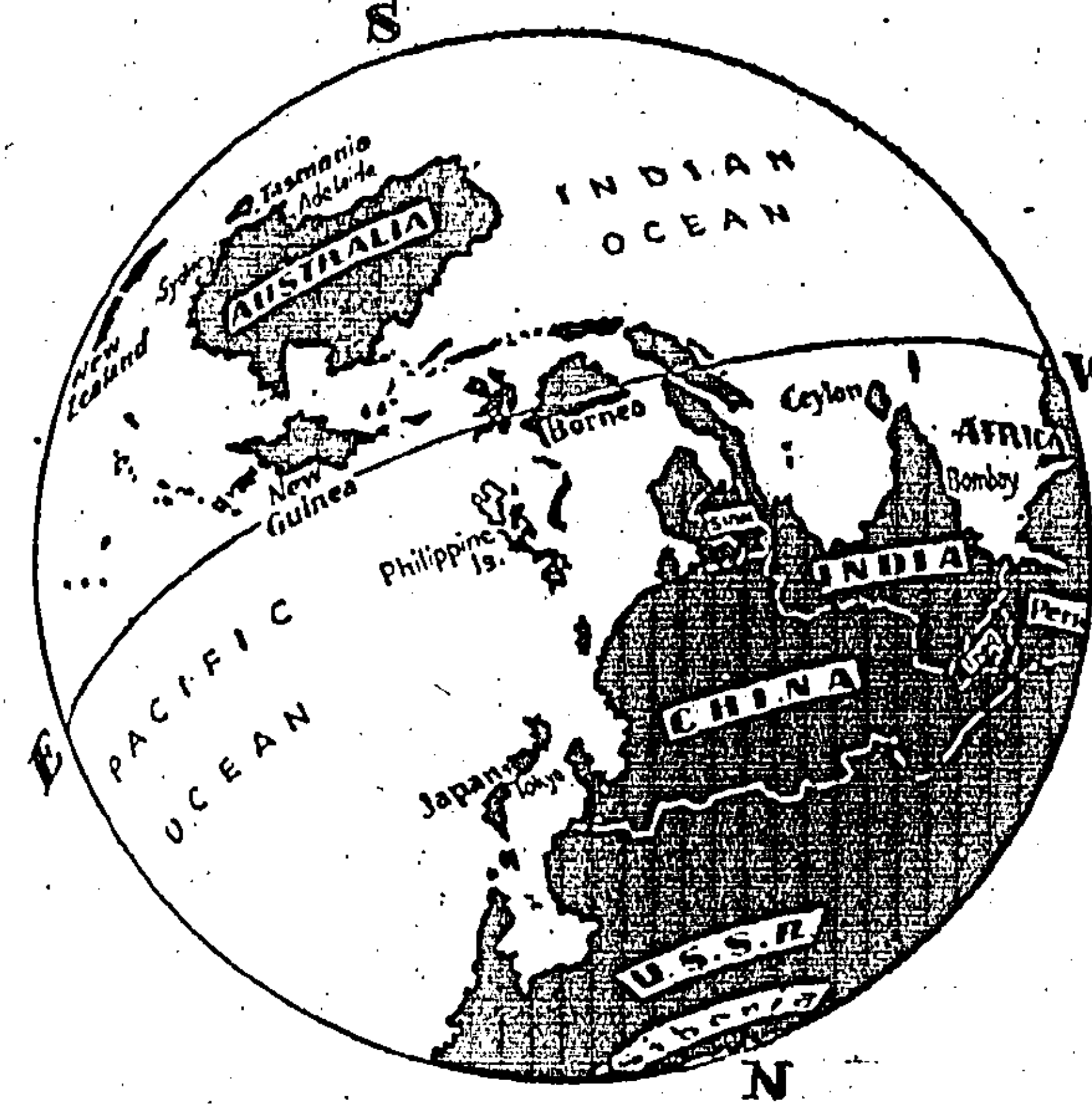
He showed a 100-year-old map of Sussex with the English Channel on the right-hand side of the paper. It looked as if Sussex had taken the place of Lincolnshire and the Channel had turned into the North Sea.

"But even in this map you can see they have put the arrow that indicates the North pointing to what is normally the West, so all you have to do is to orientate your viewpoint accordingly."

"One reason why Mr. Nangle's idea is impracticable is the fact of the South at the top, or with the printing on the lower half upside down, well, it just wouldn't be worth it."

A psychologist, commenting on the effect that living "on the bottom of the world" might have on Australian children, said drily: "I don't think, from my experience of Australians, that there is much risk of their suffering from an inferiority complex."

So it would seem that Australia—on the map only—will continue to remain at the bottom of the world. Note.—On all terrestrial globes,



WORLD (Except H.K.) HEARS QUINS SING

THE Quins, world's most famous sister act, put up a grand radio entertainment one night recently.

They broadcast birthday greetings from the Dufour nursery in Callender, Ont., to unpleased million listeners on a world-wide transmission.

It was their third birthday, and did they enjoy it? They laughed, and laughed, and laughed. They could hardly sing or speak for laughing.

The announcer's technique brought gurgles of delight from them in turn. This is Cecile, ladies and gentlemen, said the announcer, "she is wearing a blue dress."

"And this is Emilie, wearing mauve," and "Mamma," said Yvonne suddenly to the mike. This act a loud laugh from the other Quins.

"And here's Marie in a yellow dress, and Annette, in pink. She can't speak, she's laughing."

Then said the announcer: "They're going to sing you a song." And up piped five cracked, childish voices, singing out of tune in French-Canadian patois a song called "Bébé Dodo."

Marie sang a solo. One couldn't make out what it was all about, but she sang with delicious gravity, which made all the others laugh again.

And that was the last we heard of the Quins' first broadcast—five high-pitched, childish laughs. They were cut off for a Spanish bulletin.

set at the 23 1/2-degree inclination from the perpendicular, representing the true position of the Earth in relation to the Sun, Australia is not at the bottom, but on the bulge. And the type, as you look at it, is the right way up.

"Crack Up" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The very fact that Peter Lorre is co-featured in this picture guarantees it as entertainment par excellence. Once again the skilful Lorre gives a masterful performance and is very nicely supported by Brian Donlevy.

"Love On The Run" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A picture that charms, entertains and amuses at the same time. Clarke Gable, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in a riotous comedy romance. The dialogue scintillates and the comedy is unlimited.

"Walkin' Wedding" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Blond Crosby croons away to his heart's content and to general satisfaction. Around a filmy story is built a spectacular, melodious and at times, hilarious picture. Chief supporting parts by Shirley Ross, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and George Barbier.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: A Talk On World Affairs

A STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Half an Hour of New Dance Records.

Quickstep—I can't lose that longing for you; Slow Fox-Trot—Taint good; Tango—Veni Febeta; Tango—Du Schwarzer Zigeuner; Fox-Trot—Love and learn; Fox-Trot—One never knows, does one?; Waltz—Castanets; Waltz—It happened in Vienna; Fox-Trot—Moonlight and shadows; Fox-Trot—How could you?

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Orchestral Music. La Cenerentola—Overture (Rossini); Milan Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli; The Music of the Spheres, Op. 235 (Josef Strauss); Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Felix Weingartner; Carnival—Pasacalle (Lucena); Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Jose Pablo.

1.25 p.m. Reuter Press. Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Quintet in A Major, Op. 81 (Dvorak), played by Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the Pro Arte Quartet.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Repeat of New Dance Records played at mid-day.

Quickstep—I can't lose that longing for you; Slow Fox-Trot—Taint good; Tango—Veni Febeta; Du Schwarzer Zigeuner; Fox-Trot—Love and learn; One never knows, does one?; Waltz—Castanets; Waltz—It happened in Vienna; Fox-Trot—Moonlight and shadows; Fox-Trot—How could you?

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue ("On Your Toes"); A Night With Paul Whiteman at the Biltmore; Fox-Trot—Garden of Weeds The Duke insists; And then some; China Seas.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Act II of the "Mikado" (Sullivan), by Members and Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.

8.41 p.m. Rale da Costa.

"Der Fledermaus"—Selection (Strauss, arr. Grunfeld); "Stand Up and Sing"—Medley; "King of Jazz"—Medley.

9 p.m. From the Studio.

Bob Xavier (Vocal) and H. L. Ozorio (Piano).

1. Vocal—Who's afraid of Love? 2. Piano Medley—Smoke Dreams; Blow that Horn; This Year's Kisses; 3. Vocal—I stumbled over love; 4. Piano Medley—Duke Ellington Memorial—Mood Indigo; Solitude; Creole Rhapsody; 5. Vocal—Good-night, My Love; 6. Piano Medley—Fancy meeting you, Someone to care for me, Sweetheart, Aloha.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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A washing Tie, either bow or long, completes the summer neck-wear.

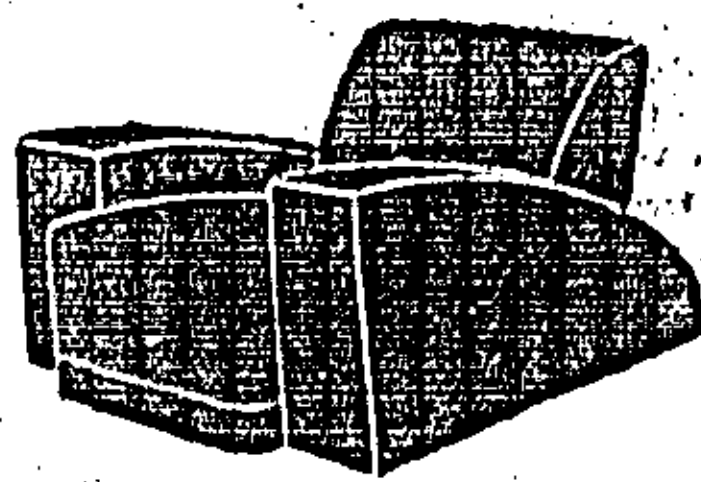
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$14,200 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$10,800

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

May 25, 1937.



WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT TO-NIGHT

Lizana Wins Astonishing Title Match

(By Harold Thompson)

Machine-like accuracy, perfect foot-work, and unflagging energy enabled Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean champion, to beat Miss Alice Marble, the American champion, by 6-7, 9-7 in the final of the Middlesex championship at Chiswick Park last month.

Miss Marble made a great fight, and in each set was within two points of winning, but her tendency to become erratic at vital periods lost her the chance of winning the match. Yet this versatile, smiling, dark-haired girl from Chile well deserved to win. Her powers of recovery were wonderful, and her perfect footwork meant that she could always make a good stroke.

BRILLIANT PASSING

The first set went with the service until the fifth game, when the Chilean broke through with a wonderful smash. It was not until the eighth game that Lizana was called, and then the Chilean double-faulted to let her opponent draw level at four all. Some brilliant tennis was seen in the next game, when the American pulled up from 15-40, and after Lizana was called three times she went ahead with some brilliant volleys.

In the next, Miss Marble got to within easy shots of the set but missed some easy shots to make the score five all. The Senorita continued her corner-to-corner driving and captured the set at 9-7.

Miss Marble started the second set with confidence, but after taking the first two games the Chilean ran away with the next five games. With the score at 5-3 and only two points from defeat the American produced some brilliant passing and drop shots, drew level at 5-all, and took the lead at 6-5.

In the 15th game Lizana was called five times, but the Senorita with a clever net cord shot took the lead, and in the last game brought out some passing shots that literally left the American standing.

In the men's singles final C. M. Jones was in his most brilliant form and beat M. D. DeLoof, the young Kent player, by 6-1, 6-1.

"Miracle" Play in Baseball

Dedham, Mass., June 10. A baseball "miracle" occurred here when the opposing pitchers in the Dedham-Hingham high school game both pitched a no-hit game. Dedham won, 2-0, and to Charley Landers went the greater glory for having pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

Landers, a right-hander, lost his chance for a perfect game when the Dedham shortstop juggled a slow roller and allowed the batter to reach base—the only Hingham man to do so.

Johnny Cole of Hingham was wild in scoring his no-hit game. He granted two passes, and two wild throws combined with an error allowed the two Dedham runs.

Together, the two pitchers fanned 23 batters, Landers accounting for 10 and the left-handed Cole retiring 13.

Gloucester Wins In Two Days

OXFORD LOSES TO WORCESTERSHIRE

London June 21. Gloucestershire won a low-scoring match against Surrey in the county cricket championship to-day by 109 runs.

Gloucester had innings of 174 and 110 and Surrey in the first knock-out scored 127. Needing 107 to win Surrey collapsed before the bowling of Goddard (6 for 20) and were dismissed for 57.

WORCESTERSHIRE WINS

Worcestershire triumphed over Oxford University by an innings and 103 runs.

Against Perks, who in the first innings took 5 for 60 and in the second, 5 for 24, Oxford could do nothing and were sent back for scores of 105 and 49. Worcestershire's only innings realised 407, Gibbons being top scorer with 96 to his credit.—Reuter.

NEW CHALLENGE BY LOUIS

Chicago Is Venue For The Great Contest

THE LATEST REPORTS

Chicago, June 21. With Max Schmeling beelling in the background, Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock will climb into the ring at Comiskey park here 24 hours from now, his immediate job the defence of his heavy-weight championship against Joe Louis, the sensational "brown bomber" of Detroit.

Since the plugging, unsensational Braddock outstayed clowning Max Baer one summer night in 1935 and found himself, to the astonishment of every boxing expert, heavy-weight champion instead of just another depression victim on the relief rolls, he has been completely idle.

Practically speaking, he has entered the ring during these two years only to clasp his hands above his head and grin out from under the floodlights while the announcer introduced him to the crowd as a feature of someone else's fight.

Meanwhile, the negro boy from Detroit who will challenge his right to the title Tuesday, June 22, was compiling a string of knockout victories which earned him more superlatives than any fighter since Dempsey. That was all before June 10 of last year.

That was the night when Max Schmeling of Germany, who had been quietly returning to form at the expense of assorted heavyweights, demonstrated at Yankee Stadium, New York, that Louis' terrific punches, youth and speed could be offset by courage, experience, and specifically, a hard, high, right-handed punch which exploded into Louis' face round after round until

he took the count of ten in the twelfth.

BRADDOCK'S INJURY

Schmeling thought that earned him a chance at the title, and signed to meet Braddock, first last fall, then when the champion gained a postponement on a plea of injury, on June 3 of this year. Fear that the fight would not draw the crowds, because of the anti-Nazi boycott or for other reasons, caused Braddock to evade the fight, and to sign to meet Louis.

Madison Square Garden, its sponsor, tried to stop Tuesday's fight by injunction. It failed because of a loophole in an earlier contract signed by Braddock. And Schmeling, who trained stolidly at Speculator, N.Y., through May while the New York Athletic Commission "officially" was ignorant of the Braddock-Louis bout, found no champion to fight when June 3 arrived.

Promoters of Tuesday's fight in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, hope for a crowd of 80,000 and a total gate of \$250,000. Early sales of tickets were very good.

Louis, 23 years old, is expected to enter the ring a favourite, on the basis of youth, speed and the most terrific slugging power in the ring to-day. Since his defeat by Schmeling, he has won eight fights, half of them exhibitions, by knockouts. The longest went five rounds.

What the odds will be is uncertain, chiefly because Braddock's condition, after only a few exhibitions in two years of inactivity, is a large question mark. He made a good impression during training at Grand Beach, Michigan, but it is no definite gauge of his ability to last out 15 rounds of hard punishment.

Braddock, 31 years old, will pit against Louis a good, right-hand punch capable of flooring an opponent—it was this type of punch which found the Negro's vulnerable point in the Schmeling fight—and a rich ring experience compiled during his eleven years up-and-down career. He is a clever fighter, who on numerous occasions has shown the intelligence and speed to keep away from an opponent equipped with dangerous punches, as Louis is. He can take punishment, having been knocked out only once, by Lou Scazza



Joe Louis, holder of the world's heavyweight title, who has to defend it to-night.

In 1932. Still Schmeling lurks in the background, remembering that he went into the ring on the short end of twelve to one odds and beat the "invincible" Louis. He wants a chance to become the first man to lose the heavyweight title after once losing it, and will undoubtedly clamour for a chance to meet Tuesday's winner at the earliest possible date.—United Press.

MOONLIGHT BOWLS

Late Ending To Match In Pairs Tourney

In a bowls pairs championship game which finished in almost total darkness at 7.45 p.m. at the Club de Recreio yesterday, E. Zimmerman and W. J. Howard beat E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill 19-18.

The game concluded by the light of the moon, lights of the clubhouse and an electric torch supplied by a spectator. Handkerchiefs and towels were used to mark the jack. W. L. Walker and S. Randle beat P. B. Parks and M. Ferguson 30-12 and C. Strange and T. Armstrong beat T. Coleman and G. N. Mitchell 30-16.



Unusual study of Joe Louis, to-night's challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

RECORDS OF BRADDOCK AND JOE LOUIS

Negro Has Only Lost Once As A Professional

Below will be found in detail the careers of Jim Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, his negro challenger.

BRADDOCK AN UNEXPECTED COMEBACK RUGGED FIGHTER

Chicago, June 21.

Following are salient facts in the career of world's heavyweight champion James J. Braddock, who will defend his title June 22 at Comiskey Park here against Joe Louis.

Born, December 6, 1900, at North Bergen, New Jersey.

Height, six feet two inches.

Ring record:

1924, won eleven fights by knockout, three by decision, engaged one "no decision" bout.

1927, won five fights by knockout, eight by decision, engaged two draws, three "no decisions."

1928, won two fights by knockout, three by decision, fought two draws, lost once, engaged one "no decision."

1929, won four fights by knockout, lost four.

1930, won one fight by knockout, one by decision, lost three.

1931, won one fight by knockout, one by decision, lost three, engaged one "no contest."

1932, won two fights by decision, lost five decision, was technically knocked out once.

1933, won one fight by knockout, three by decision, lost three, engaged one "no contest."

1934, won one fight by knockout, one decision.

1935, won two fights by decision, last being heavyweight championship bout with Max Baer.

Since then, has not defended title, and has entered ring only for exhibition matches.—United Press.

JOE LOUIS HAS WONDERFUL RECORD ONLY ONE DEFEAT

Chicago, June 21.

Following are salient facts in the career of Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro, who challenges James J. Braddock for the Heavyweight Championship of the World at Comiskey Park here, to-morrow.

Born, May 13, 1914, at Monticmore, Alabama.

Height, six feet one inch; weight 206 pounds.

Amateur career: 55 bouts. Won eight by decision, lost four, won 43 by knockout. Climaxed amateur career by winning National Amateur Athletic Union light heavyweight championship in 1934, and turned professional in July of that year.

Professional ring record:

1934, won five fights by knockout, five by technical, knockout, two by decision.

1935, won 14 fights (six of them exhibitions) by knockout, four (two of them exhibitions) by decision.

1936, won nine fights (four of them exhibitions) by knockout, was knocked out once.

1937, won one fight by knockout.

In his rise to the top, Louis knocked out one top-rank heavyweight after another; some of them, like Paolo Uzcudun, were men who never before had been beaten by knockout. They included Primo Camera, in six rounds, King Levin-sky in one, Max Baer in four, Uzcudun in four. In his come back since the defeat by Schmeling, he has knocked out Jack Sharkey in

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Jim Parks Tops Batting

The following were the leading averages in English first-class cricket on May 31.

BATTING

	Times	Not Out	Highest
	Ins.	Out	Ins. Ave.
Parks (J. H.)	14	2	158 144 71.50
Cook	13	3	674 141 67.40
Hutton	10	1	555 101 62.00
Hammond (W. R.)	13	1	607 121 58.00
(Gloucester)	7	0	374 102 53.42
M. R. Barton	7	0	267 65 53.40
R. C. M. Kimpton	7	0	247 68 49.80
Mitchell (A.)	0	0	449 68 49.80
(Yorkshire)	0	0	438 103 48.60
Prentice	0	0	609 175 48.84
Langridge (John)	13	0	410 84 45.53
Leyland	10	2	358 201 44.27
Atkes	10	0	390 152 44.60
R. E. S. Wyatt	0	0	439 79 43.90
Arnold	13	0	359 100 43.00
Paynter	13	0	375 84 41.00
Berry (Leicester)	0	0	332 105 41.00
Worthington	0	1	350 149 40.60
Sandham	10	1	279 73 39.83
Armstrong	0	2	335 120 39.44
(Leicestershire)	0	0	391 120 39.10
Dyson	10	0	268 110 38.42
Gibson	7	0	268 110 38.42
C. S. Dempster	7	0	263 110 37.57
Fishlock	7	0	221 77 36.83
Dollery	0	0	237 16 18.81
J. W. A. Stephenson	0	0	291 100 36.50
Davies (E.)	0	0	291 100 36.50
Pothecary	0	0	290 82 36.25
M. J. Turnbull	0	0	290 82 36.25
E. J. H. Dixon	0	0	290 82 36.25
Holmes	10	2	238 122 36.00
Todd	0	0	216 57 35.00

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Smith (P.) (Essex)	137.4	31	410	32	12.81
Pope (G. H.)	129	29	318	23	13.82
Nichols	129	29	318	23	13.82
Gover	123	32	305	35	14.42
Butler	123	32	305	35	14.42
Langridge (James)	206.1	54	677	32	19.21
Jones (E. C.)	220	50	802	39	15.43
(Gloucester)	277.5	61	835	33	16.21
Stiff	145.1	35	537	32	16.21
Andrews	145.1	35	537	32	16.21
Byes	140.4	30	510	18	16.45
Mitchell (Derby)	189.4	39	508	30	16.93
Pollock	203.5	47	499	28	17.50
Davies (E.)	212.2	53	614	34	17.73
Verity	223.3	63	405	28	17.32
Sibbles	225.5	63	405	28	17.32
Sims	225.5	63	405	28	17.32
Larwood	148.2	41	298	17	17.41
Hill (Hampshire)	123.4	30	342	19	18.00
Goddard	123.4	30	342	19	18.00
Hammond (W. R.)	120.1	35	351	19	18.47
(Gloucester)	145.5	35	339	18	18.83
Robinson	145.5	35	339	18	18.83
Booth	145.5	35	339	18	18.83
Smith (J.) (Middlesex)	202.2	56	430	22	19.81
R. W. V. Roberts	191.2	24	655	33	19.84
R. F. H. Darvall	143.5	29	358	18	19.88
J. C. Clay	177	30	421	21	20.04
Eastman	155.2	44	322	16	20.12
Parks (J. H.)	205.1	60	414	20	20.70
Mercer	236.5	65	470	23	20.82

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M. P. Donnelly	3	0	87 40 29.00
A. W. Roberts	9	2	75 29 26.60
M. W. Wallace	10	0	190 78 27.60
J. L. Kerr	0	0	143 39 23.83
W. R. Carson	1	1	113 35 22.60
M. L. Page	0	0	83 10 8.30
N. Galliehan	4	1	49 33 16.33
W. C. Vivian	5	0	73 37 14.60
W. A. Hadlee	1	0	14 25 14.25
J. A. Dunning	4	1	42 20 14.00
J. R. Lamason	3	1	31 19 10.33
J. Cowie	3	1	14 12 7.00

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D. A. R. Moloney	60.3	4	104	15	12.73
J. A. Dunning	131	45	200	10	16.25
Cowie	99	22	230	14	16.42
N. Galliehan	17.2	30	203	0	22.60
A. W. Roberts	135.0	47	247	0	30.67
H. G. Vivian	54	19	154	1	19.40



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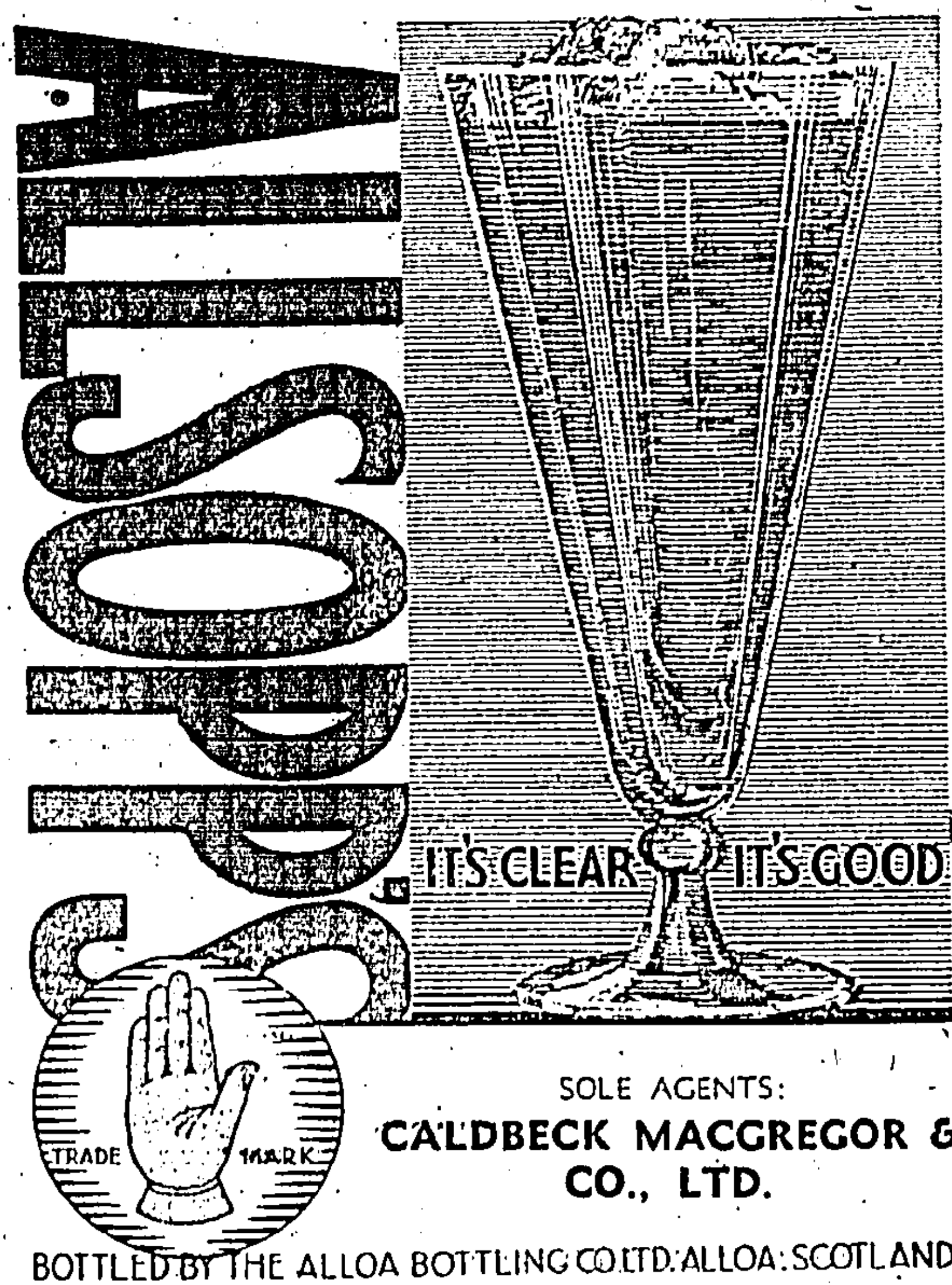
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K.C.C. lady tennis players in action. Three lady players at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, caught by our staff photographer. Top left is Miss Olive Dalziel and top right Miss Violet Bradbury. Opposite is Miss Alison Mackenzie.

League Tennis

Burnett, Miss Bradbury In Limelight

WIN AGAINST K.C.C. (1)

Thanks entirely to the sporting gesture of the K.C.C. second team, who permitted their seniors to take one of their lady players to make up a full side, the club's "A" mixed doubles team won by 7-2 in yesterday's league match.

K.C.C. (2) had to concede three sets in consequence of their gesture. Had the position been reversed, K.C.C. (1) would have lost 5-4.

Feature of the six sets played was the clever display of Gordon Burnett and his partner Miss V. Bradbury. They won two sets for the losers and were within an ace of winning a third. After leading Gray and Miss Mackenzie 4-0, they lost their grip and finally conceded the set at 7-5.

Against E. F. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel, Burnett was in dazzling form, volleying and smashing his way past the opposition. Miss Bradbury also showed very much improved play, using some swift cross-court forehand drives to great effect. The outcome of this set was a win for the second string players by 6-1.

The same pair also showed up convincingly against E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Knight and deservedly won 7-5.

The scores were:
G. C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury (K.C.C. 2) lost to S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie 5-7;
beat E. F. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 6-1; beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Knight 7-5.
W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Key (K.C.C. 2) lost to Gray and Mackenzie 1-6, lost to Fincher and Dalziel 4-6; lost to Fincher and Knight 4-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Pts.
K.C.C. (1)	2	2	0	0	10	2-4
U.S.R.C.	2	2	0	0	15	3-4
C.R.C.	1	0	0	1	2	7-0
K.C.C. (2)	3	0	0	3	3	24-0

C. R. C.'s New Lady Player

(By "Veritas")

Players in the mixed doubles tennis league will learn with satisfaction and pleasure that Chinese Recreation Club will continue to compete in the league this summer.

Although at one time threatened with the possibility of having to withdraw owing to the scarcity of lady players, the C.R.C. have now been able to complete the team. Miss Cissy Botelho, well known Recreio player, has agreed to play

for the Causeway Bay club, whose team is now expected to comprise W. C. Hung, Tu Tink-chuek, and a successor to Lee Wai-long, who is away from the Colony; Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Miss R. Rumjahn and Miss C. Botelho.

It is well this new team will appear against K.C.C. (2) at Kowloon on Monday next.

MUST CUT COSTS Proposals By H.K.F.A.

Recommendations for economies which, it was hoped, would save \$3,700 were passed at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council yesterday.

Many proposals were discussed. Chief of them was one to make the Clubs responsible for the payment of referees. This was passed. Another dropped after much debate was the raising of senior and junior shield entrance fees to \$50 and \$20 respectively. Mr. J. C. Gulmgam, for the junior clubs, said it would kill junior football.

Other points that will be put forward for the consideration of the annual general meeting are that affiliation clubs and leagues fees should be increased from \$2 to \$10, a cheaper office should be rented, and a reduction in the payments to ticket sellers and checkers.

The debate on economy actually centred in finding alternatives if the plan for making clubs pay referees should be rejected at the annual meeting. It was felt that if this proposal were put through other economies would not be of such importance, as this item alone was one of \$2,700.

SCHOOL AQUATICS

Wah Yan College Wins Inter-School Meet

Possessing fine teams of all-round swimmers, Wah Yan College, holders of the championship, won the fourth annual inter-school aquatic meeting at the Chung Shing Bathing Club yesterday. Chung Nam College was second and St. Paul's College third.

Aided by a calm sea the competitors returned good times and many close races were seen. Lau Yui-ling of Chung Nam swam the 100 metres backstroke in 26.3/10 secs.

The best race was the relay race, in which Wah Yan, Chung Nam and the Diocesan Boys' School competed.

From the start Wah Yan led by a good distance. Chung Nam's second man almost drove level to give their men a better chance to win. However, Wah Yan's third and last men were powerful swimmers and the event was won easily. Diocesan Boys put up a plucky display but had no chance.

Mr. Chan Lan-fong, President of the Chung Shing Bathing Club, distributed the prizes.

TENNIS AT THE K.I.T.C.

League Teams And Tournay Results

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in the "B" and "D" Division league matches against K. C. C. and Recreio on Wednesday and Friday respectively:

"B" Team (Home)—S. A. and S. S. Hussain, Pirdos Khan and I. Mahan Singh. M. A. Khan and Peraz Ali.
"D" Team (Away)—G. M. Khan and St. Ramon, Jahan Dad and S. R. Saleh, Ahmed Khan and Peraz Ali.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Results of the matches played last week in the K.I.T.C. tournament are:
Singles Handicap—Second round—A. R. Azan (Ser) beat L. X. on Costa (Ser) 6-4, 6-3; Jahan Dad (1-15) beat J. P. Noronha (Rec 4/6) 3-6, 4-6, 6-9; D. J. Noronha Walkover from Kishan Chandi; A. Khan Walkover from R. Vasanani.
Third round—S. A. Hussain (1-6) beat Pirdos Khan (4-6) 6-4, 6-3; S. S. Hussain (1-0) beat G. M. Khan (Rec. 4/6) 4-6, 7-5.

Singles Championship—Second round—S. A. Hussain beat S. R. Saleh 6-1, 6-2; Pirdos Khan beat G. Singh 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

NEW MATCHES ARRANGED

The following matches have been arranged.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Round—G. and K. Singh v. F. & M. A. Khan, June 26, at 5 p.m.
S. A. and S. S. Hussain v. S. A. Rumjahn and I. Mahan Singh, June 26, at 5 p.m.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Round—Jahan Dad v. Ahmed Khan, June 26, at 5 p.m.

SINGLES HANDICAP

3rd Round—A. R. Azan v. M. A. Khan, June 27, at 5 p.m.

Enjoyable Run Made To Castle Peak

Due probably to the rain which fell at mid-day, there was a smaller turnout than usual of the Hongkong Cycling Club at Castle Peak on Sunday.

The Cricket Crier

Hampshire is introducing the loudspeaker "town crier" to popularise cricket.

A car, with broadcasting apparatus will tour the locality of every home match giving the prospects of play, if the weather is doubtful or the position of the game if in progress.

Announcements will also be made on the grounds.

The scheme is to start immediately.

However, the party, led by the Vice-Captain, left at 1.30 p.m., arriving at their destination in about 1½ hours. They spent the afternoon bathing, and enjoying themselves generally. The return journey was made after tea, the party arriving at Kowloon at 7 p.m.

During last week, several training spins were carried out round Happy Valley, and proved a great success. Several members have displayed latent racing talent, and some surprising turns of speed have been shown, some members averaging over 23 m.p.h. for between one-and-a-half and two hours at a stretch.

Next week's run is under consideration, and a further announcement will be made later in the week.

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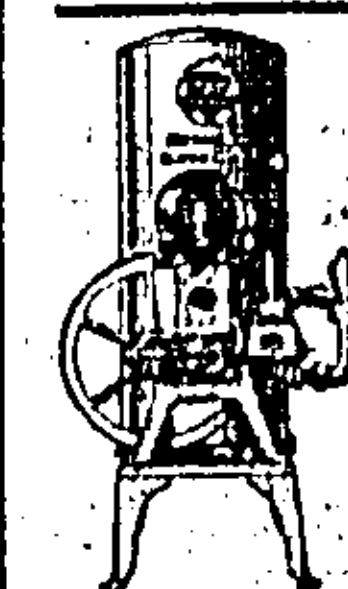
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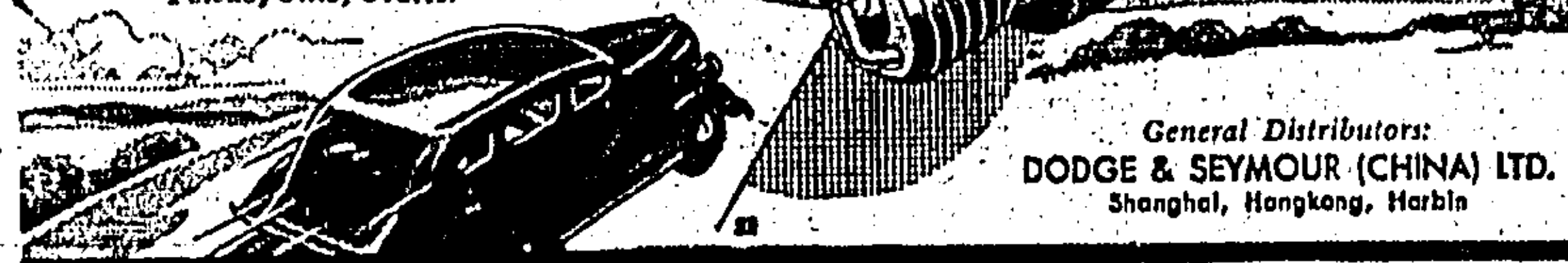
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

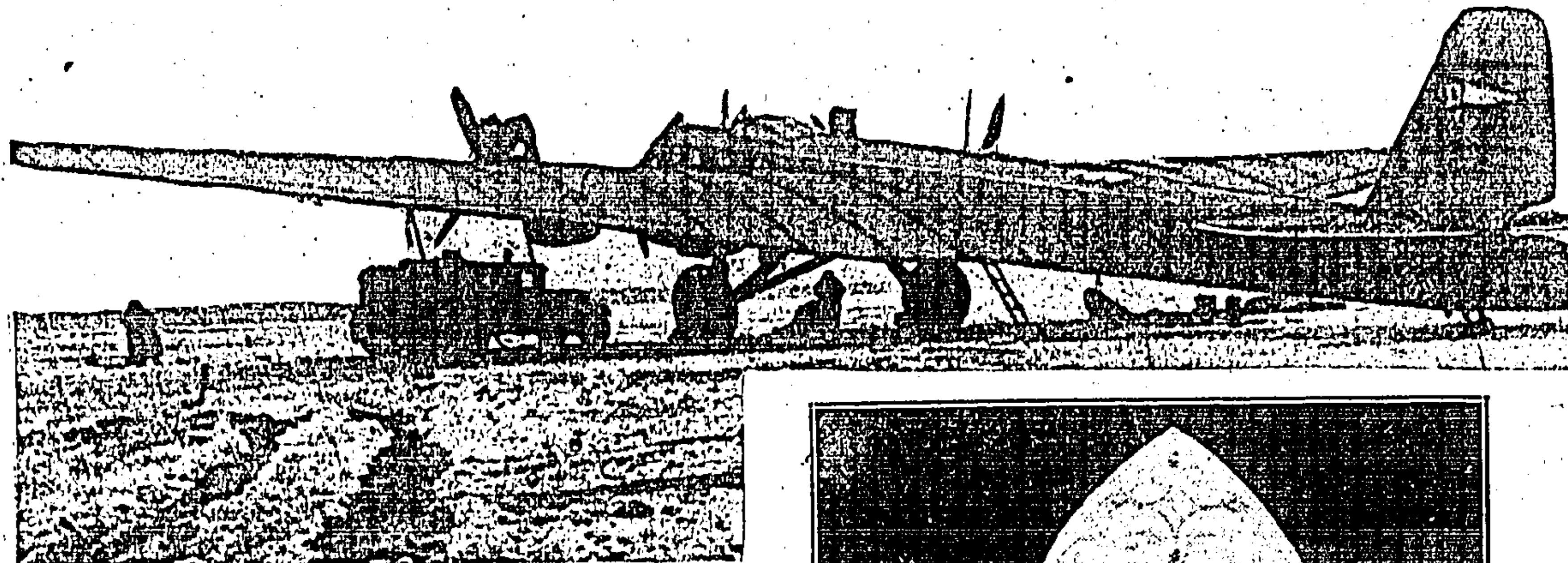
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

THEIR ADDRESS IS THE NORTH POLE



PAPANIN, chief of the ice floe dwellers. PROFESSOR OTTO SCHMIDT, head of the expedition. PILOT M. V. VODOPYANOV.



MEMBERS of Soviet scientific expedition "plane in which they flew to North Pole. Four explorers established camp on drifting ice floe a few miles from the Pole, and plan to live there for a year, studying Polar conditions. They have since been joined by twenty more men, who flew 600 miles from the expedition's Prince Rudolph Island base with food and fuel.



FAMED GEMS—Preparing to make a new picture, here is Greta Garbo wearing in Hollywood the elaborately carved emeralds, sapphires, pearls, rubies and other precious stones given by Emperor Napoleon to Empress Marie Louise in 1811, on the birth of their son. The movie company borrowed them from New York collectors for the new picture.



SCORES HITLER George W. Cardinal Mundelein, whose reference to Chancellor Hitler of Germany as "an Austrian paper-hanger—and a poor one at that," raised Nazi ire and caused a protest to the United States Government. The Cardinal's speech at a diocesan conference scored Nazi treatment of Catholics.

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EVERYWHERE



HOPES Lady Mary Kingsford-Smith, wife of the famed Australian aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who vanished in 1935 on a flight from England to Melbourne. Lady Mary, arriving in Los Angeles for a three-months vacation in the United States, expressed the belief that her husband is still alive, perhaps somewhere in the Malay jungle.



PARTY Rarely does President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico attend social affairs. But here he is in the Mexican capital, dancing with the wife of a soldier in celebration of Soldiers' Day at the barracks.

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Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13		Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 16	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	July 30	
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Aug. 10		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 13	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	
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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18		Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15		Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 16	
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29		Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	July 10	
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m.	July 16	
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18	

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POLICY UNCHANGED
London, June 21.
No change is contemplated in the foreign policy of the United Kingdom Government as a result of the deliberations of the Imperial Conference, the Foreign Secretary told a House of Commons questioner, whom he referred to the published statement of the proceedings of the Conference.—British Wireless.

OSLO AGREEMENT
London, June 21.
The President of the Board of Trade expressed the appreciation of His Majesty's Government at the action of the Netherlands and Belgian Governments in extending to Great Britain the advantages of the new Oslo agreement, in a House of Commons answer.—British Wireless.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

PSYCHOLOGY AS CURE FOR LIFE'S FAILURES

Dr. Adler On "Soul Training"

ALFRED ADLER, the short, tubby, Viennese-born 66-year-old psychologist who invented the over-worked term, "inferiority complex," stood in Stationers' Hall in London recently and said that 70 per cent of internal diseases and 80 per cent of infectious diseases needed psychological treatment.

Speaking in a deep voice, thick with German gutturals faintly overlaid with American—he lives in the United States now—Dr. Adler dealt one blow at heredity, another at environment, and reduced the human soul to a single entity which must be trained for life.

THEY WOULD BECOME HEALTHY

As he spoke, it seemed that all the problems that vex humanity were capable of swift diagnosis and swift cure.

The drunkard, the pervert and the neurotic need only see a psychologist, talk to him, listen to him—and they will become temperate, normal, healthy.

Given enough psychologists, working on the right lines—Dr. Adler's lines are summed up in a body of thought called "Individual Psychology"—there would be no failures in life.

For failure, says Dr. Adler, comes when a person—usually a child—is confronted with a problem he cannot solve. The problem is a shock to him. The shock throws him off his balance.

It is the task of psychology either to maintain that balance or, if it be lost, restore it.

He believes that mankind is not degenerating, although there are more neurotics and abnormal people in the world than ever before. He ascribes the fact to the complication of human civilisation.

TWOFOLD DIFFICULTIES

The great difficulties in the way of universal psychology he defined as twofold—the bulk of people who prided themselves on saying "No" to modern thought and modern discoveries, and the fact that psychology was in fact basically simple.

"I am told my theories are superficial, that they are too easy to understand, that they are shallow," he said. "I could make it difficult if I wanted to, believe me!"

He stood up in a grey suit, pince-nez perched on his nose, for all the world like an American business man addressing his board.

Only the grey spots and the thick accent betrayed the Continental. "I believe in preparation for the human soul, preparation for the problems it must face."

WHY THEY ARE IN GAO

"You cannot expect a child to pass a history examination without training. Why should you expect it to solve other problems unless it has been trained?"

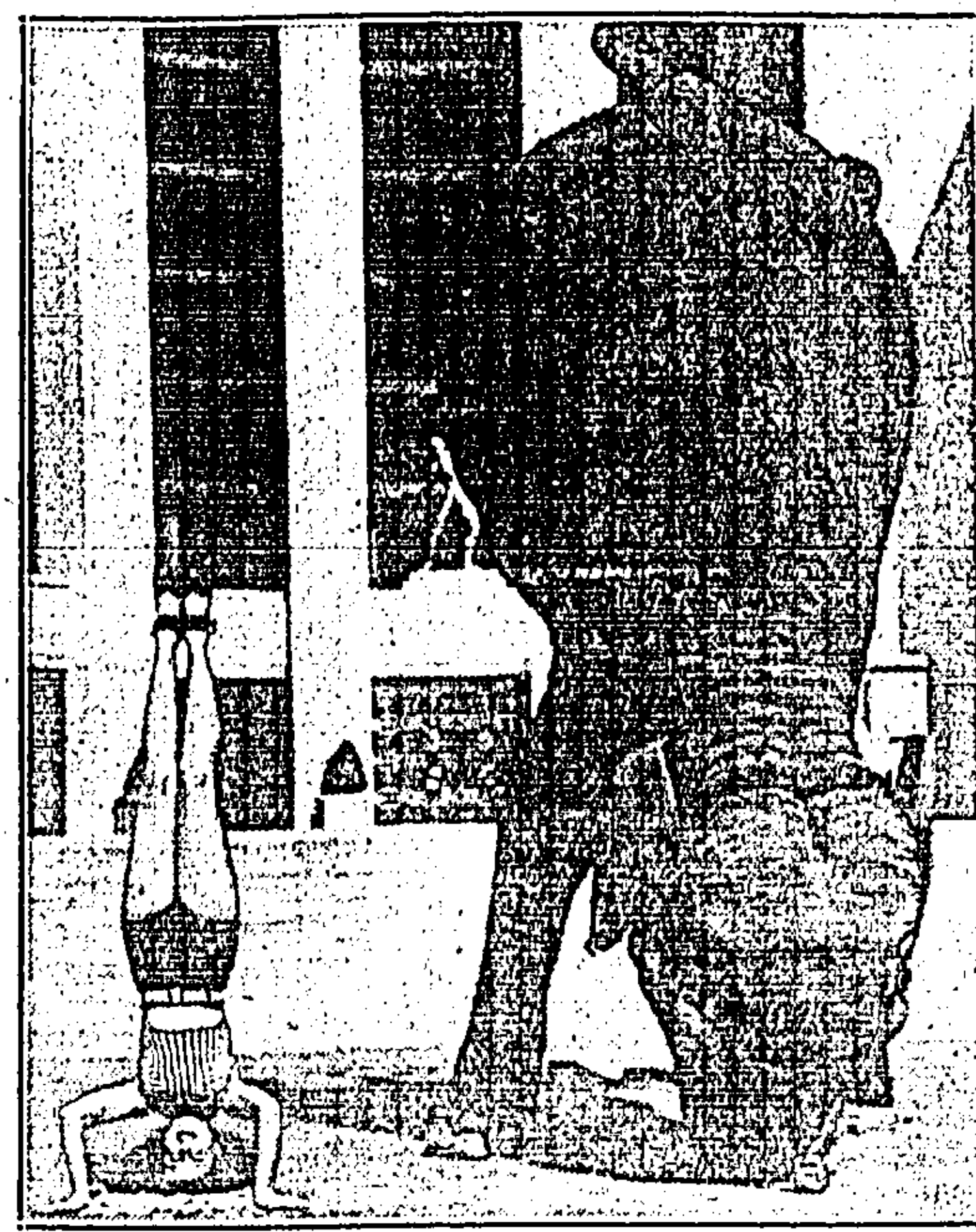
"Fifty per cent of the people in prisons are drawn from the ranks of unskilled labour. Why? They have no preparation for life, not even for their job."

It is not only children Professor Adler would teach, but their parents, their teachers, their pastors and masters. It is his deepest conviction that one is never too old, never too ruined by bad heredity or bad environment, to learn.

Introducing Dr. Adler, the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, flowing in black and silver, said that her own early notion that one should have an experimental family to make one's mistakes on before taking on the job of being a member of a real family was an early hint of the individual psychology advocated by the great Viennese.

ITALY RAISES WORKERS' PAY

Rome, June 21.
Nearly a million employees, including railway workers and school teachers, have received an eight per cent increase in pay by a decision of the Cabinet, reached this morning. The stipends of the clergy throughout the country will also be increased.—Reuter Special.



NOW I LAY ME—Perhaps it's really an example of a three-point landing. Anyway, Pitt the elephant and Texanite Gene Collins vie with each other in doing a head stand—all for the glory and publicity of the Pan American Exposition, which opened at Dallas on June 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has A Plan For Husbands

VICEROY SUPPORTS GANDHI

India Governors And Ministers

Has Faith In Constitution

London, June 21.
The Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, in the course of a lengthy message to India reviewing the constitutional situation, expresses agreement with the suggestion of Mr. M. Gandhi that only when a serious disagreement occurs between the Governor and Ministers should any question of the severance of their relations arise.

However, the Viceroy adds, such extreme cases are not likely to occur in ordinary circumstances. Ordinary differences between the Governors and their ministers, with goodwill on both sides, would admit of solution by agreement.

No Governor wants to provoke conflict, the Viceroy points out. On the contrary, he will do everything in his power to avoid it.

With regard to the Governors' special responsibilities, the Viceroy says that the experience in the provinces now governed by majority governments is decisively encouraging. As to the remaining provinces, responsible leaders of the Congress Party have emphasised how short-sighted and imprudent any attack on these responsibilities would be from the viewpoint of that party.

The Viceroy concludes by saying that given goodwill by all sides, the Constitution will work well. He is convinced that the shortest road to a fuller political life, which so many Indians desire, is to accept the Constitution. In it lies the best hope for general and lasting amelioration of the lot of the rural population and the humbler sections of society.

The Viceroy's address will be published to-morrow.—Reuter.

Loyalists Not Pessimistic

Manifesto Admits Bilbao's Fall

Madrid, June 21.
The Government, in a lengthy manifesto to "the entire Spanish people," to-day admits the fall of Bilbao.

The manifesto states that Bilbao was evacuated by 150,000 persons who preferred to abandon their homes rather than live under the invader.

The Government declares the Basque country is not conquered and denounces "the ironic system of control, the sole purpose of which has been to ensure that foreign Fascists may send invading armies and war materials to Spain."

The manifesto concludes that the Government is not pessimistic of the result of the struggle despite the Basque situation.—Reuter.

Constable's Appeal Dismissed

The appeal of Ahmed Din, former Police Constable, against his conviction for manslaughter of an elderly Chinese, was dismissed by the Full Court of Criminal Appeal, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, this morning.

Ahmed Din was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour at the May Criminal Sessions. He was found guilty of kicking the Chinese in the body, causing his death from a ruptured spleen.

In dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice said the first ground was a remark by Mr. Justice Lindell: "As inhabitants of this Colony you may well realise that Indian Constables do not always behave with complete propriety to lower class Chinese, and you are entitled to take this into consideration."

The Chief Justice said, in part: "The words complained of are certainly open to criticism and no doubt they might have been more happily expressed, but they form part, and relatively unimportant part, of what I can characterise as a summing up which was essentially fair, if not indeed, unduly generous to the accused. Even if we assume that there was a misdirection I am satisfied that without such misdirection the jury could not have failed to come to the same conclusion to which they did come."

The second ground of the appeal was also rejected by the Chief Justice.

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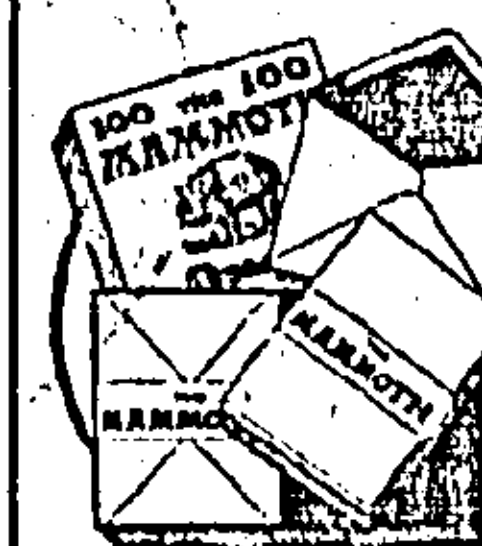
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Intervention Continues In Spanish War

Britain Disgusted At Failure of Treaty

London, June 21.

The British Government is deeply disappointed with the results hitherto achieved and regards the present state of affairs as thoroughly unsatisfactory, declared Lord Plymouth, presiding at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee to-day.

The British Government is keenly disappointed that despite the agreements and elaborate organisation arms and war materials continue to reach both sides in the Spanish war. It is the view of the British Government that this state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue if the existence of the Non-Intervention Committee is to be justified, and its previous efforts unwasted, he asserted.

Each participating Government should make intensive efforts in its own territory to ensure that the obligations of the non-intervention treaty should be strictly observed. Lord Plymouth went on: "If there is no early evidence of such co-operation the British Government will feel bound to take this fact into account in giving further consideration to the situation."

The presence of a large number of foreign nationals in Spain is one of the most unsatisfactory features of the present situation. It is the desire of the British Government that a start should be made at the earliest possible moment, with practical measures, to initiate the withdrawal of these foreign nationals. Representatives of all powers on the chairman's sub-committee agreed to request their respective Governments to do all in their power to expedite the submission of statements defining their views on a plan for the withdrawal from Spain of all non-Spanish nationals engaged in the present conflict.—Reuter.

GERMAN POINT OF VIEW

Berlin, June 22. With reference to Lord Plymouth's statement that the non-intervention accord had failed and that step must be taken immediately to make it operative, it is stated in political circles here that if the Non-Intervention Committee does not come to a quick decision regarding the supply of arms to both sides it is considered in Berlin the whole non-intervention policy may break down.—Reuter.

Kung Tells Of China's Objectives

Reconstruction In Economic Spheres

Washington, June 21. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, here to investigate American industrial conditions and to discuss economic and financial with high Government officials, is going to Yale University to get an honorary LL. D. Degree to-day. "I regard America as my second home," he said to friendly relations here at college. "China," he announced, "has achieved political unity and financial stability in recent years. Although she went through the severest test, she eventually emerged triumphant. We are on the eve of entering into effect a new five-year plan of economic reconstruction and industrial development. This explains why my Government appointed me head of the economic and industrial mission to the United States," he said. "He spoke of the friendly relationship between China and United States and expressed the hope that they might be further strengthened."—United Press.

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Rebels Using Italo-German War Aircraft

London, June 21.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said he had good reason to believe that the aircraft employed by the Spanish Insurgents in their recent attacks on Bilbao included three main types of service land craft: bombers, reconnaissance planes and fighters.

Information in his possession tended to show these aircraft were types of Italian and German manufacture in each category.—Reuter.

ROBBERY EPIDEMIC PROBED

Mr. M. K. Lo Suggests Special Police Precautions

The prevalence of armed robbers, particularly those victimizing Chinese goldsmiths' shops, forms the subject of no fewer than six questions which the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo is to ask at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council.

One suggestion advanced by Mr. Lo is that a certain number of police should be diverted from relatively unimportant duties so as to allow at least one policeman being stationed at the end of streets in which there are goldsmiths' shops.

Mr. Lo's questions are as follows: 1. Within the last 12 months how many armed robberies have taken place: (a) On the Island? (b) In Kowloon and the Peninsula?

2. Is it a fact that there have been frequent armed robberies of Chinese goldsmiths' shops?

3. Is it a fact that the last three recent robberies all occurred within the period of a few days?

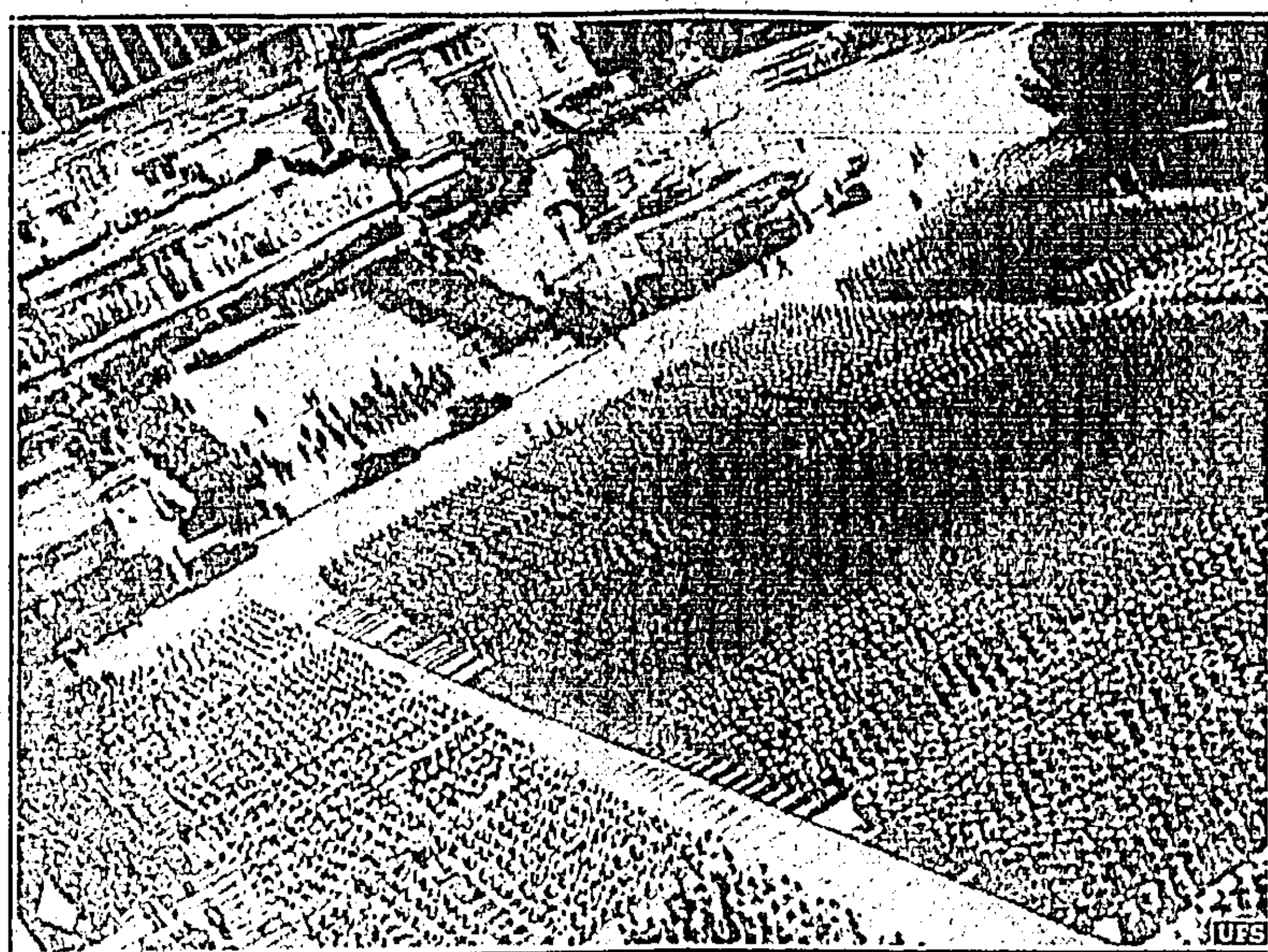
ADVISED TO CLOSE?

4. Is it a fact that Chinese goldsmiths' shops have been advised by the Police Authorities to close before their customary closing time, in order to minimise the risk of armed robbery?

5. Is Government aware that the frequent occurrence of armed robberies, and the circumstances under which they have taken place, have caused anxiety and uneasiness to the community?

6. Pending the breaking up of the armed robbery gangs, and the restoration of reasonable security from armed robbers in the Colony, can sufficient numbers of the Police Force be diverted from their traffic and/or other comparatively less important duties, such as the control and pro-

ITALY DEMONSTRATES HER MIGHT



A view from Palazzo Venezia, Rome, as more than 25,000 soldiers and members of the Fascist party marched in one of the biggest Italian army reviews in years. The occasion was the first anniversary of the founding of the Ethiopian Empire under Fascist rule, in which King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor received acclaim from thousands.

STRIKE CRISIS AT HAND

Martial Law In Ohio

New York, June 21.

The Committee of Industrial Organisation leaders have telegraphed President F. D. Roosevelt appealing to him "in the name of God" to intervene in the dangerous Ohio steel strike.

They are asking that the President stop the "back-to-work march" at Youngstown, Ohio, which steel mill owners have arranged for Tuesday. The great majority of men want to go back to work but strikers have hitherto prevented them, helped by a seemingly strange Government policy, by State Police, who have put a ring around the Youngstown plants, refusing to let men or supplies enter.

The C.I.O. telegram warns President Roosevelt that any attempt to open the gates of the steel mills will automatically bring terrible violence and bloodshed.

It concludes: "We urge you to intervene immediately at this critical hour to avoid a calamity, a disaster that Ohio may remember for decades."—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT APPEALS

Washington, June 21. President Roosevelt has appealed to the Republic and Youngstown steel interests not to try to reopen their plants in Youngstown to-morrow.

The Governor of Ohio has declared martial law in Youngstown and Warren, both big steel manufacturing towns, where strikers and non-strikers are threatening pitched battles.—United Press.

'THEY WON'T GO THROUGH'

Youngstown, June 21. It is simultaneously reported that both the Republic and Youngstown Steel companies will attempt to reopen their plants here to-morrow.

"The C.I.O. leader, John Mayor, declares 'They won't go through those picket lines. They won't have enough work at the mills.'"

Activities on both sides indicate a slow-down until the Tuesday crisis.—United Press.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE ILLEGAL

Philadelphia, June 21. The Circuit Appellate Court to-day ruled that sit-down strikes in the Apex Hosiery Mills were not bona fides and ordered the strikers evicted.

The strikers have been in possession of the factory since May 8. They declare the employers are violating the Wagner-Sherman anti-trust laws.—United Press.

seclusion of hawkers, so as to enable a greater number being available for continuous patrol, and so that at least one member may become available to be stationed at the end of each street in which there are goldsmiths and other shops which appear to have a special attraction to armed robbers?

PASTEURISATION MAY SPOIL MILK

MR. M. K. LO SEEKS TO DELAY COMPULSION

A suggestion that the Hongkong Government should postpone the compulsory pasteurisation of milk, is one of the proposals which the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo is making in a series of questions on the subject which he is asking at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council.

Mr. Lo, in providing grounds for his suggestion, refers to a recent discussion in the House of Lords on the general question of milk pasteurisation, in which it was intimated that the Home Government would examine the whole subject on the evidence available.

Alternatively, Mr. Lo suggests that the matter be referred to the recently-appointed Committee on Nutrition before further action is taken.

Mr. Lo's questions are in the following terms:

With reference to the question of compulsory pasteurisation of milk:— 1. Has Government's attention been drawn to a debate which took place in the House of Lords on April 27th, as reported by The Times of April 28th, 1937, on the Poole Corporation Bill, which originally contained a clause relating to pasteurisation of milk, and in particular to the following observations:—

PANIC LEGISLATION?

(Lord Cranworth)—"It was admitted... that the real reason for including this clause in the Bill was the recent outbreak of typhoid fever at Bournemouth. This appeared to be a case for prohibiting the sale of unclean milk unless it has been pasteurised, but there was an equally good case for saying that if clean milk was available it should not be pasteurised at all. It was nowadays easier to get pasteurised milk than non-pasteurised milk."

(Viscount Halifax)—"He agreed that the health of the people must be the first and the last consideration and that the question of vested interests did not arise. But in matters of this sort they must be none the less concerned to see that measures designed to promote health were wisely devised. In 1934 the Economic Advisory Council's Committee on Cattle Diseases, presided over by Sir Frederick Hopkins, referred to this subject of pasteurisation in its report. The Government had reviewed the whole matter, and he was authorised to announce that it was their intention to bring forward long-term legislation dealing with milk policy generally in the near future. In this connection the Government would examine the question of pasteurisation in the light of all the evidence that was available with a view to deciding whether or not it would be in the public interest, with due regard to the interests of the milk industry, to include provisions in regard to it in their legislative proposals."

(Viscount Dawson of Penn)—"He saw no other way of dealing with this vital health question than by having a properly organised and controlled system of pasteurising milk. He agreed that it would be a change of practice if produced."

(Continued on Page 4.)

Parking Law Criticised By Doctor

Medical Men Get No Consideration

A strong protest against the inconsiderateness shown by the authorities to local medical men was made by Dr. S. S. Strahan before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for leaving his motor car over the time limit of two hours in the Chater House car park on June 7.

Dr. Strahan said he had not left the car in the park over the time limit intentionally. On June 7, he was extremely busy, had only a few minutes for tiffin, and had completely forgotten about his car.

He thought that some consideration should be given to doctors. An urgent call might be received at any moment, and it was very difficult to have to wander about a quarter of a mile to fetch one's car at Statue Square. He added that in Chater House, especially there were at least 24 to 30 vacant spaces every day between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. It was perfectly easy for the authorities to allow doctors with offices in Chater Road to park their cars there.

Traffic-Inspector S. C. Saunders replied that a scheme for allowing doctors to park their motor cars in the Chater House car park in Connaught Road was found to be impracticable, and the practice of issuing permits for motorists to use this stand had been discontinued. If doctors were allowed to leave their cars there, other people would also claim special privileges. The traffic police had decided that no discrimination should be given to anyone.

Dr. Strahan remarked that doctors were taxed whereas other people were not. The tax on doctors for the privilege of practising medicine was not levied in England. In Hongkong they had no consideration whatever.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY PLANS NOW ABANDONED

Tranquil Discussion Cannot Be Assured

ATTACKS ON LEIPZIG APPARENTLY CAUSE

London, June 21.

The proposed visit to London of Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, has been postponed, though it was expected that the diplomat might have been all the more eager, after the Leipzig incident, to express his views personally to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. The cruiser Leipzig, Germany alleges, was attacked by submarines.

The question of renewing the invitation is now in suspense as it may be some time before a favourable opportunity occurs for discussing the Spanish war or the methods for securing a European settlement.

The visit, therefore, must be regarded as indefinitely postponed.—Reuter.

Hopes Are Dashed

Berlin, June 21.

The political atmosphere is apparently not such as to ensure the possibility of a tranquil discussion of the problems it was hoped to broach in London with Baron von Neurath's visit.

This view is expressed in political circles here regarding the postponement of Baron von Neurath's visit. While official quarters are silent, the news has occasioned surprise among foreign observers, especially after the hope attached to the visit by German political circles and writers. Meanwhile indignation is running high regarding the reported attacks on German warships.—Reuter.

Spanish Denial

London, June 21.

The Spanish Government has conveyed a Note to Britain denying the alleged torpedoing of the German warship, Leipzig by a Spanish submarine.

The Note further offers the British Government every facility to investigate the German claim.—Reuter.

London Disappointed

London, June 21.

The following statement was issued in Berlin this afternoon: "Since the situation which has arisen from the reported Spanish attacks on German warships does not permit of the absence of the Minister for Foreign Affairs from Berlin, the British Ambassador here was informed that the projected visit of Baron von Neurath to London must be postponed."

This announcement has been received with much disappointment in London, where it was hoped that the long-delayed opportunity of direct contact with the German Foreign Minister would permit of a wide survey of the major issues in the international sphere, with valuable results. The postponement of the visit is regarded as still more unfortunate.—(Continued on Page 4.)

CANCELS TALKS WITH EDEN



Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, whose proposed talks in London with Mr. Anthony Eden, giving hope of a general settlement of European problems, have been suddenly cancelled.

Ambassadors Fail To Find Any Formula

Consider Attacks On German Ship

London, June 21.

The meeting of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and the Italian, German, and French Ambassadors this evening, which was called for the consideration of the reports of attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig, ended at 11.15 p.m. Afterwards a communique was issued.

The communique stated that meetings had been held in the Foreign Office on June 19 and 21, to consider the incidents in which the Leipzig had been involved on June 15 and June 18.

"At these meetings a number of proposals were considered for determining the most appropriate method of dealing with the situation. No definite agreement having been reached hitherto in measures which should be adopted, it was decided that the four representatives (Continued on Page 4.)

H.K.-Shanghai Trains To Be Speeded Up

Canton, June 22.

A quick railway journey from Hongkong to Shanghai is to be made possible.

Express trains will operate between Shanghai and Canton from New Year's Day, when the Chekiang-Kiang Railway is scheduled to start traffic.

It was hoped this railway would be completed by the Double Tenth but it is now learned that a portion of the Pingliang-Nanchang section cannot be linked to the Liang-Chow section of the Canton-Hankow line until the end of the year.—Reuter.

You will look Smart and not windblown to-day if you . . .



1. Fit an ordinary hair net or a fine silk net over the crown of your head. That's for tidiness. Then, for a pretty finish, twist a chiffon square into a rather tight roll, stitch the ends together and fit this halo snugly over your head to frame your face.

2. Take a spotted silk triangle from your box of accessories, place it over the crown of your head, pull it smoothly back and tie in

a rabbit's ear bow at the nape of the neck, thus making a Juliet cap. Very smart for the girl who brushes her hair back in a rouleau.

3. Pick out two lengths of narrow ribbon—not more than half-inch wide. Tie in bows at the top of head, arranging bands as shown above. If you haven't any baby ribbon velvet in stock you've probably got a card of lingerie ribbon that would do—or a couple of ribbons or some silk

cord from a box of chocolates. These bands will keep the front of your hair tidy, and it doesn't much matter if the back curls blow about a bit.

4. Pick out a gay silk handkerchief from your collection, fold back one side about a couple of inches and tack in position at each end. Arrange to form a bonnet-frame round your face. Pull the two other corners forward over the turned-back ends and knot under the chin.

ARE you among those who regard carving as one of the rarer arts, in born rather than cultivated?

If you are, let us lay that bogey right away, for, believe me, however good your cooking, it is going to be wasted if service waits on the carving side.

Everyone agrees that meat tastes, as well as looks, entirely different when it is cut the right way. And what about the cold, cut afterwards? We surely want the fullest value from our joint.

After all—it is worth a slight study of bone structure to find the right spot for the knife, don't you think? Like everything else, we must have the right tools for the job. We don't expect the sauce to come smooth if we stir with a skewer. Arm yourself with a good thin and very sharp-bladed fork knife and a two-pronged fork (with a guard, or one of those

ANN MARVEL discusses CARVING

new "double-ended" forks, would be ruined by contact with the keener you get, the more steel. Always cut across the grain of the knife and keep it in trim—like the professional caterer, who takes no risks, and brings his knives with him.

★ TO ease the situation for the home carver, the dish holding the joint should be fairly large, and there should be no gravy or garnish to impede turning the meat conveniently, or separating the sections as the case may be.

For fish you will need a suitable silver knife or slice, as the flavour or cold, but it is better to use the

fillet or undercut of a sirloin, or the knuckle end of the leg while hot. By leaving parts intact you will naturally get a better appearance for the cold cut afterwards, with less wastage.

★ Watch the preparation for a loin or neck of mutton or veal before it is cooked. The butcher will joint them properly for you to enable an easy separation after cooking. Pork is usually scored before roasting ready for slicing the crackling fat, but when these lines are made too far apart, the crisp fat must be raised to permit neater slicing.

★ AND what about fish? The middle cuts are best, here, and thick fish such

as turbot or halibut should be sliced down to the bone in thickish pieces.

Smaller flat fish, including sole, have the fillets removed easily in turn.

Every care is needed to avoid breaking the flakes of larger fish, and short-flaked flesh such as salmon must be cut lengthwise to prevent unsightly breakage fins, but with salmon the flap secretes the fatty part of the flesh, and a little should be included with each portion.

★ OF course we do not always want to show our carving paces, and many are the times when we find an entrée or "sectioned" serving much more convenient at table.

SUMMER in the KITCHEN

THIS is the season to forward; when new potatoes, delicious baby carrots, greens and tender lettuces make their appearance in the shop windows.

The delicate flavour of young vegetables can only be brought out to the full if care is taken in the preparation. Here are a few hints:

New Potatoes

Have ready a pan half full of boiling, salted water to which a squeeze of lemon juice has been added. Choose potatoes of a similar size and scrape them, place in the pan and boil steadily for 15 to 20 minutes. Test with a fork to see if they are cooked right through. Strain off the water. Place a few dabs of butter and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley in the pan with the potatoes and shake gently over a very low flame for a minute. Turn into a hot dish and serve.

Potato Salad

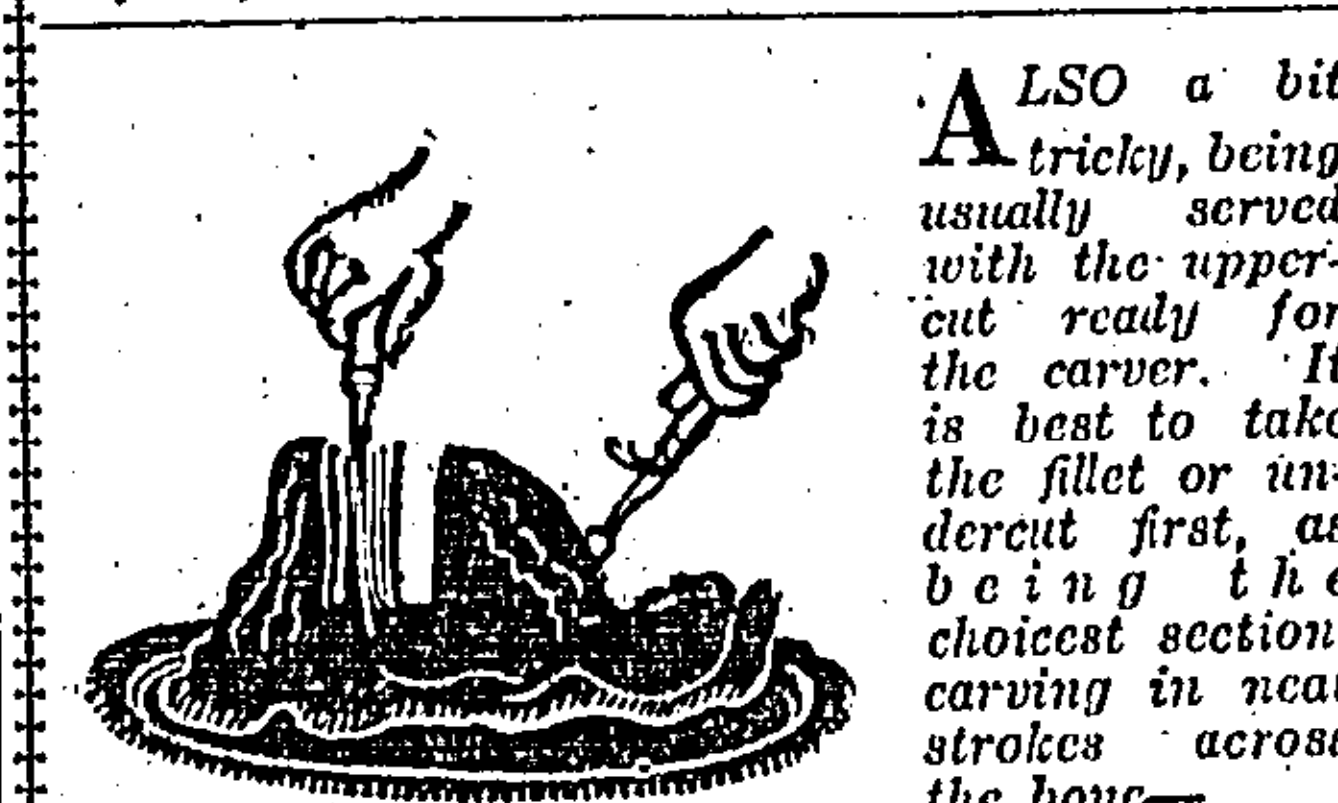
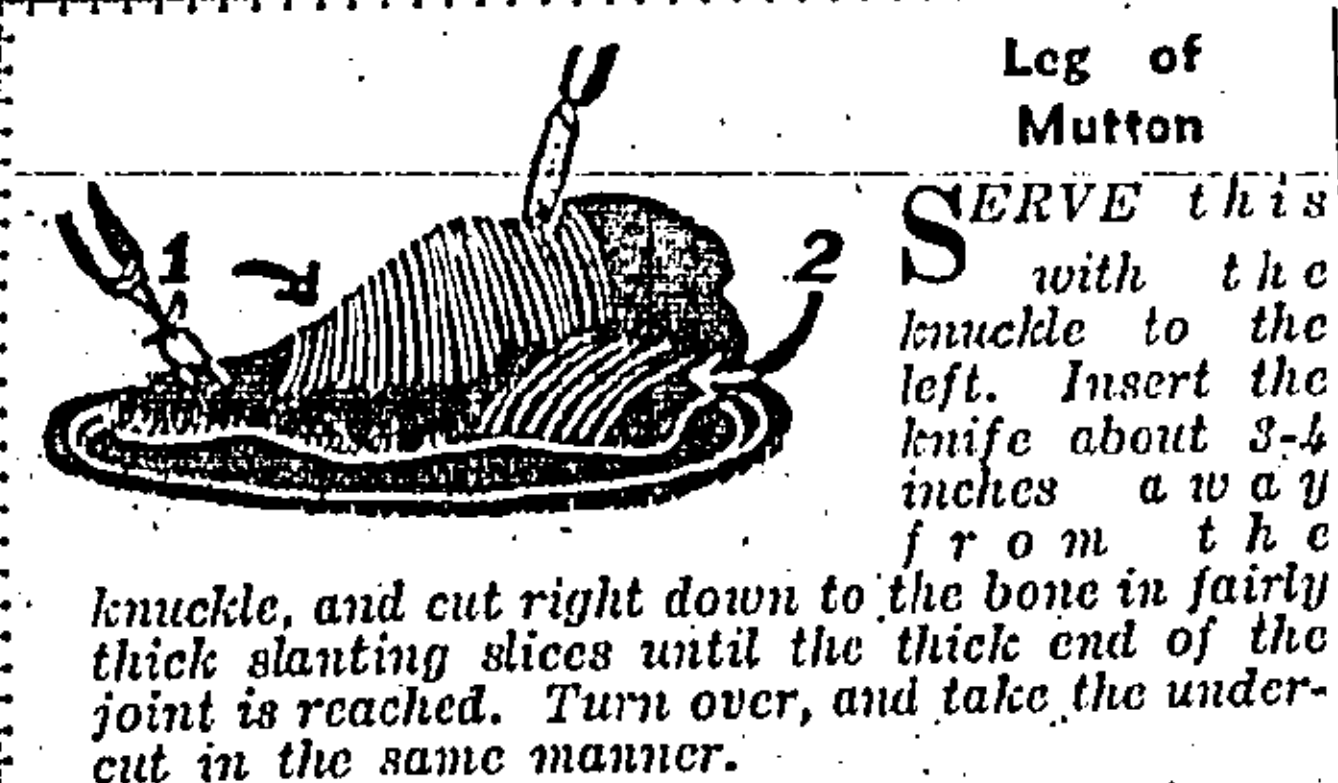
Choose fairly small, new potatoes and boil as shown above, but do not add the butter and parsley. Allow to get cold, arrange some young lettuce leaves in a salad bowl. Mix the cooked potatoes with one tablespoonful of salad dressing, two tablespoonfuls of full-cream condensed milk (unsweetened), and one teaspoonful of white vinegar and pile in the centre of garnish with anchovies and slices of cucumber and tomato.

New Carrots

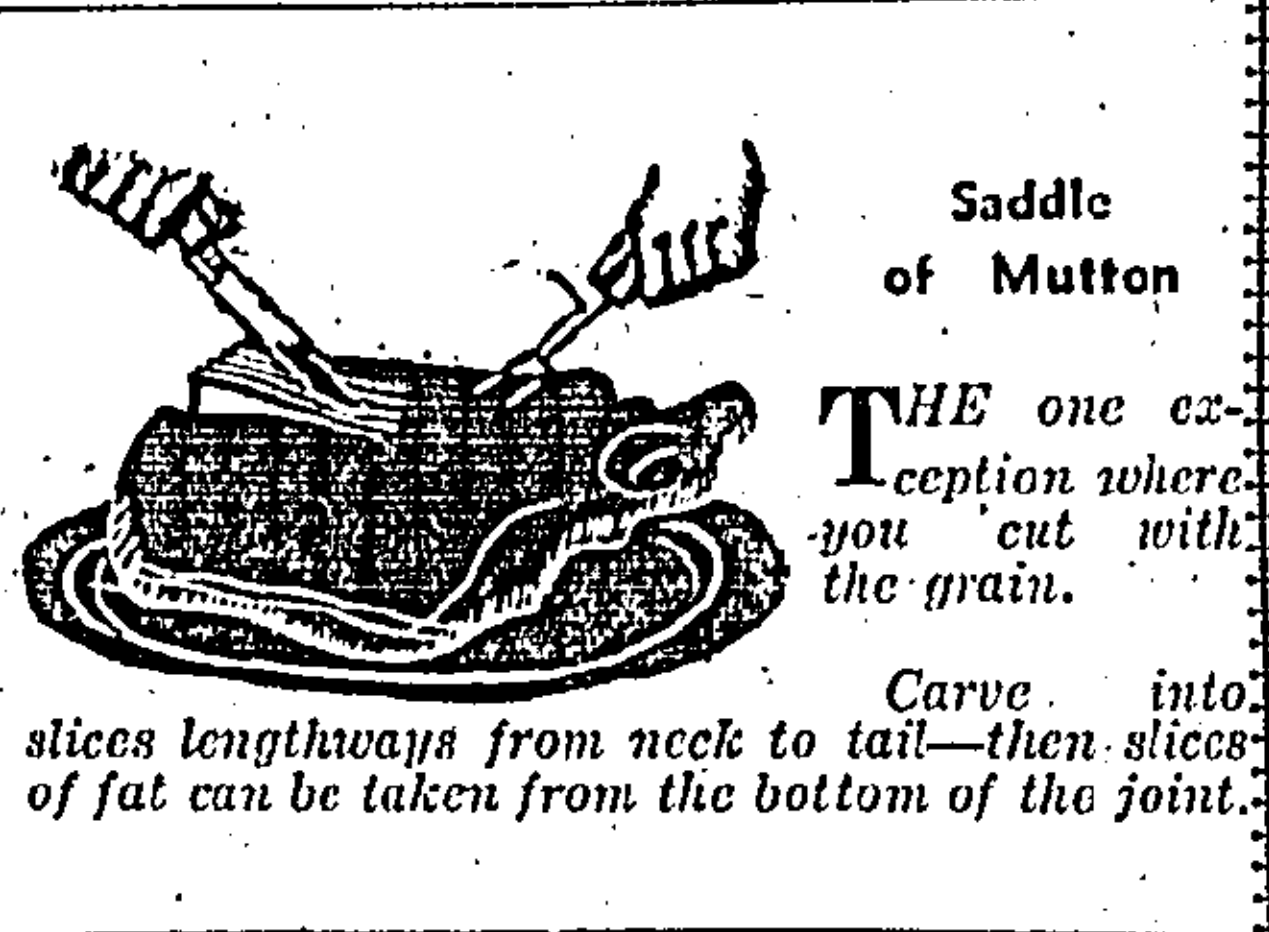
Scrape the carrots and place them in a thick stewpan or casserole with half a pint of water, one teaspoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Put the lid on and simmer very gently for 15 minutes. Pour off two teaspoonfuls of water. Replace the lid and cook very gently until the carrots are tender. Serve with parsley sauce.

Greens

Wash the greens thoroughly. Have ready a very large pan two-thirds full of salted, boiling water to which



A pinch of soda has been added. Put the greens in the pan and keep boiling briskly for about 15 minutes, or until the stalks of the greens are tender. Turn into a collander and squeeze well with the back of a saucer to strain off all the water. Add a few dabs of butter and pepper and chop finely. Serve at once.



Afterwards, return the joint to the original position, and cut in long thin slices parallel with the bone, loosening the meat carefully with the point of the knife.

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filaria which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Disinfecting, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blue-Box). Soothes, tones, cleans and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality to your system. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

It pays to adopt the
KLEENEX HABIT
in the car, too!

Right! Kleenex comes in mighty handy in the car! To clean the steering wheel, windshield and mirror, to wipe hands and greasy spots so clothes don't become soiled. And to dust and polish the car. Then, when you have a cold, there's nothing like the Kleenex Habit to soothe a tender nose. Besides, Kleenex tends to retain germs, thus checks the spread of colds through the family. Use each tissue once—then destroy, germs and all.

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KEEP KLEENEX IN EVERY ROOM
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To remove face creams and cosmetics—To apply powder, rouge—To dust and polish—For the baby—For picnic use—To wrap sandwiches and as napkins.
The patented opening of the box prevents waste. Pull one tissue at a time.

SHORTHEADS



for Women
are in
Fashion

THEY are in fashion because women are finding out that they can clean their teeth far more efficiently with a Tek Shorthead. The Tek is cut to fit the inside arch of the teeth exactly. There's not much point in keeping your teeth white in front if you give decay a chance in the dangerous tartar zone behind the teeth. The specially clipped and exceptionally springy Tek bristles reach into every crevice from behind.

The Tek Shorthead design was sent to dentists all over England for their opinion. 98% gave it their signed approval. There's nothing 'just as good' as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. If you want to keep your teeth healthy and beautiful, buy a Tek—the original shorthead toothbrush—and clean them from behind as well as front.

EVERYONE IS TAKING TO A

Tek

SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH



Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours and crystal; hard, extra hard and medium bristles.

MADE ONLY AT SLOUGH. Guaranteed Product of Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN made to fit the arch of their little teeth

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stupendous romantic spectacle awakens to glory on the screen!

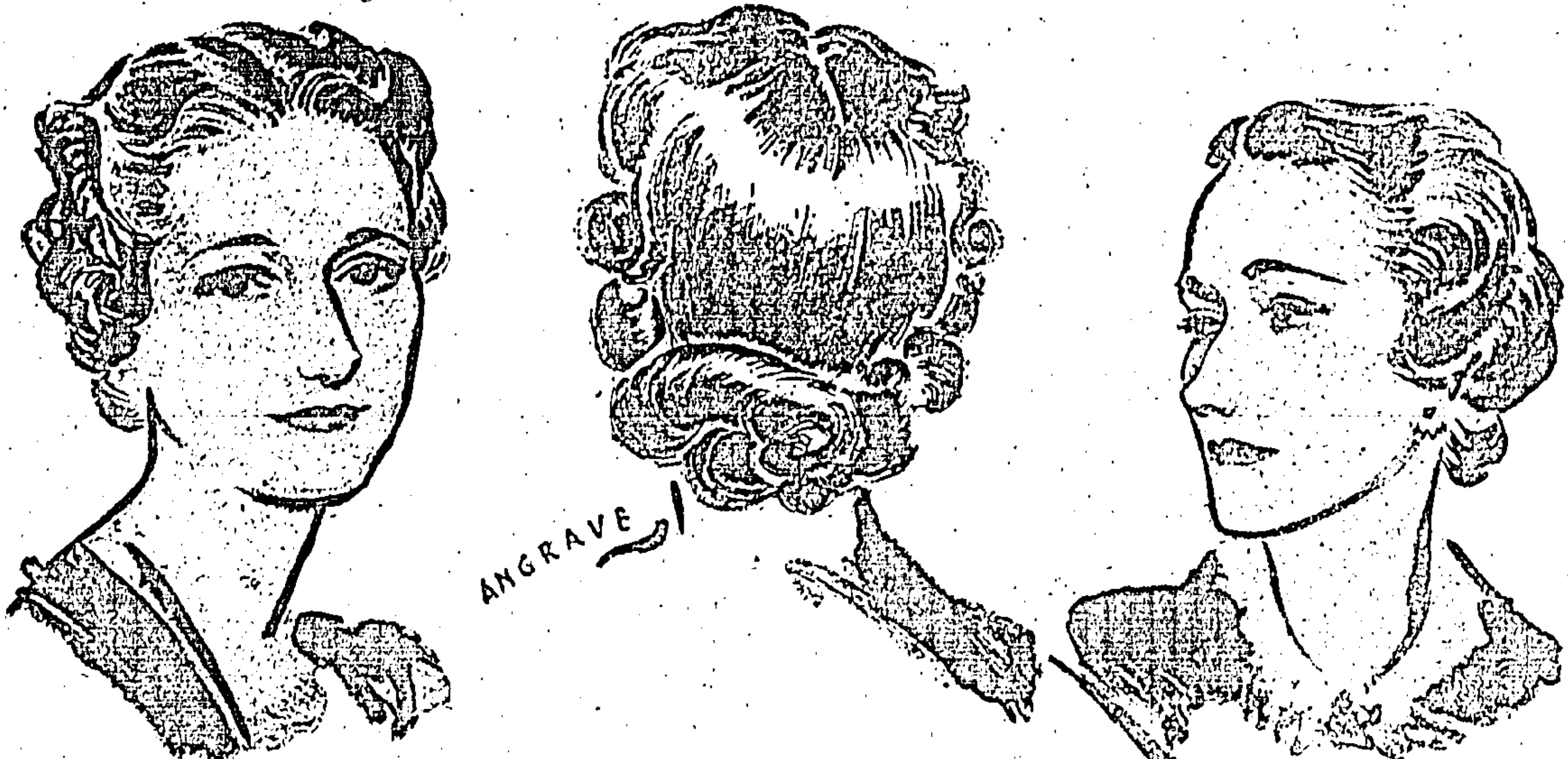
MICHAEL STROGOFF

With **ANTON WALBROOK**
Elizabeth Allan, Margot Graham, Akim Tamiroff, Eric Blom, Fay Bainter
Directed by George Nicholls, Jr.

COMING SOON!
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

ENGLAND ALSO HAS MALNUTRITION

Duchess of Windsor's New Hairdressing Style



The Duchess of Windsor (formerly Mrs. Simpson), has changed the style of her hairdressing from the two very flat waves on either side of her centre parting. So many women have copied this style that she is now said to be a little wearied of it. Here Angrave has sketched her new coiffure from three different angles. A young Italian hairdresser in Paris, Antonio Magagnini, has created this new style for the Duchess. He suggested that she should have her hair waved more off her face, and a few soft curls at the nape of her neck to replace the stiff little roll, or bun, she formerly favoured. Compare the new style with the old, as seen in the photograph on the left.

Loyalists Not Pessimistic

Manifesto Admits Bilbao's Fall

Madrid, June 21. The Government, in a lengthy manifesto to "the entire Spanish people," to-day admits the fall of Bilbao.

The manifesto states that Bilbao was evacuated by 150,000 persons who preferred to abandon their homes rather than live under the invader.

The Government declares the Basque country is not conquered and denounces "the ironic system of control, the sole purpose of which has been to ensure that foreign Fascists may send invading armies and war materials to Spain."

The manifesto concludes that the Government is not pessimistic of the result of the struggle despite the Basque situation.—Reuter.

OSLO AGREEMENT

London, June 21. The President of the Board of Trade expressed the appreciation of His Majesty's Government at the action of the Netherlands and Belgian Governments in extending to Great Britain the advantages of the new Oslo agreement, in a House of Commons answer.—British Wireless.

Constable's Appeal Dismissed

Jury Were Not Misdirected

The appeal of Ahmed Din, former Police Constable, against his conviction for manslaughter of an elderly Chinese, was dismissed by the Full Court of Criminal Appeal, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir A. H. MacGregor and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, this morning.

Ahmed Din was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour at the May Criminal Sessions. He was found guilty of kicking the Chinese in the body, causing his death from a ruptured spleen.

THE JUDGMENT

The Chief Justice said: The appellant was convicted of manslaughter at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court for the month of May, 1937, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

He now appeals.

On the grounds of misdirection by the learned trial Judge, the grounds of the alleged misdirection being as follows:

(1) "As inhabitants of this Colony you may well realise that Indian constables do not always behave with complete propriety to class Chinese and you are entitled to take this into consideration" or using words to that effect. There was no evidence as to the conduct of the Indian constables in Hongkong towards lower class Chinese; any such evidence would have been inadmissible in any event and the Jury would not have been entitled to take it into consideration when arriving at their verdict.

(2) The foreman of the Jury, just prior to the Jury retiring to consider their verdict, asked the trial Judge: "Does the fact of the spleen being enlarged in mitigation?" or words to that effect, whereupon the trial Judge said the following: "The question of the enlarged spleen has no bearing upon your deliberations—it might have a bearing if you return a verdict of guilty and the question of sentence arises," or words to the similar effect.

It may simplify matters and clarify the issue before the Court if I deal with the second of these grounds of appeal. It is frankly admitted that the learned trial Judge was right in telling the Jury that they were not entitled to take into consideration the state of the man's spleen, but it is argued that the following words—"It might have a bearing if you return a verdict of guilty" amount to misdirection. I say at once, and say emphatically, that I reject that suggestion and am not surprised that Counsel for the appellant was unable to support his argument with authority.

ANXIOUS TO ASSIST

The learned trial Judge was anxious to assist the Jury in their deliberations and said no more, in my opinion, than he properly ought to have said in his efforts to put before the Jury their duty and responsibility and the difference between the functions of Judge and Jury. If the appellant's argument were accepted to, it would be misdirection to refer in a summing up to a charge of murder as a capital charge, or to remind the Jury that where their responsibility ends, the responsibility of the bench begins.

I turn now to the first of the alleged misdirections.

In this, as in every other case, the summing up must be taken as a whole. It is not competent to a party aggrieved to divorce one sentence from the context and to ask this Court to consider and pronounce on that one sentence within its four corners and without reference to its context or the circumstance in which it was spoken. The words complained of are certainly open to criticism, and no doubt they might have been happily expressed, but they form part of a relatively unimportant part of what I can characterise as a summing up which was essentially fair if not indeed unduly

TOO POOR TO BE CHRISTIAN

BISHOP SAYS 50s. A WEEK IS THE MINIMUM

"PEOPLE cannot be Christians unless their income ranges between 50s. a week and £1,000 a year."

This view is expressed by the Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) in the *Diocesan Chronicle*.

"If a man has less than 50s. a week," he says, "life is so anxious that he has no time for much that concerns higher things; the strain of looking after the body absorbs all his time and interests. And at the other end of the scale, if a man has more than £1,000 a year he is in danger of becoming the rich man who cannot enter into the Kingdom."

"IMPROVE CONDITIONS"

"I hasten to anticipate my critic and to assure him that I am quite aware of the peril which faces the bishops in this matter."

Dr. Wilson's income is £3,000 a year, and he also has a house.

The Bishop was asked by a representative of the Press how the case of people with less than 50s. a week could be met.

"Conditions must be made better for them," he answered. "Conditions have enormously improved during the last 25 years with better housing and better wages."

"The whole of life has brightened up. But there is still room for improvement."

THE CONVENTIONS

In his article the Bishop also states: "In pre-war days it was the correct thing to go to church, at least in the middle-class circles."

"Anyone who pretended to be respectable was represented at church, at any rate, by some members of his family, at least once on Sunday."

"Conventional religion is now completely dead; it is not only not the correct thing to do to go to church but one might almost say it is the incorrect thing. Convention is all against religion. This is no serious loss, but it means that the people who come to church now really do mean business."

Windmill at North Pole

For the first time in the history of the world a windmill is now swinging its sails at the North Pole.

It is generating the electricity that transmits reports from "North Pole Radio Station"—making the world's weather reports more accurate, telling of the activities of Soviet scientists now encamped on an ice-floe.

Musicians Want Jobs

Fined For Early Morning Singing

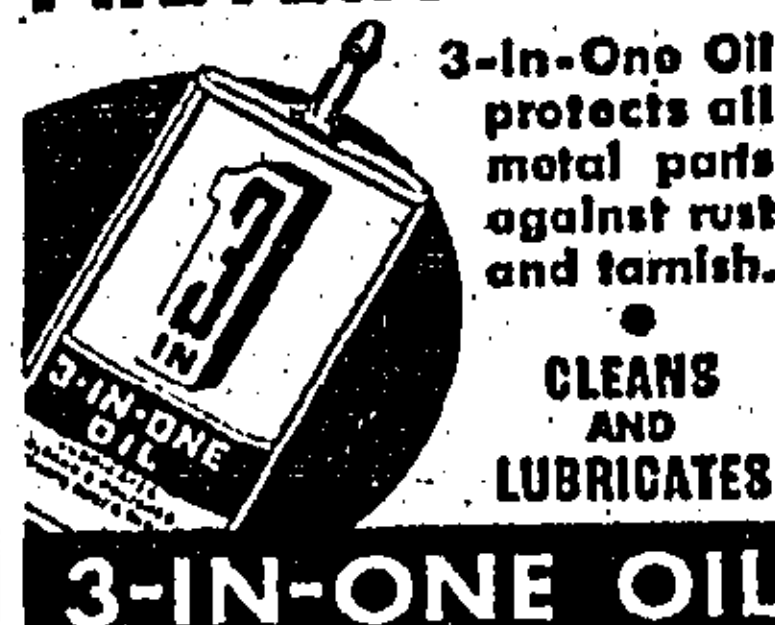
Admitting a charge of creating a noise by playing a flute and singing at Aberdeen Street, near Gage Street, Ho Chau, 19, and Chan Wah, 25, singers, were each fined \$2 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-inspector Armit said defendants were arrested about one o'clock this morning. They gave a public performance in the street, hoping that someone would recognise their talent and engage them.

generous to the accused man. The evidence for the prosecution is to me overwhelmingly cogent and convincing and the learned trial Judge was at pains to put before the Jury everything that could be said for the appellant. Even if we assume that there was in the sentence complained of a misdirection—and I make that assumption merely for the purpose of this part of my argument—I am satisfied that without such misdirection the Jury could not have failed to come to the same conclusion to which they did come.

It follows therefore that no substantial miscarriage of justice was occasioned and this appeal therefore falls. In the circumstances of this case the order of the Court is that the sentence run from the first day of the Sessions at which the appellant was convicted.

PREVENTS RUST



JUST ARRIVED BUSTER SUITS for BOYS

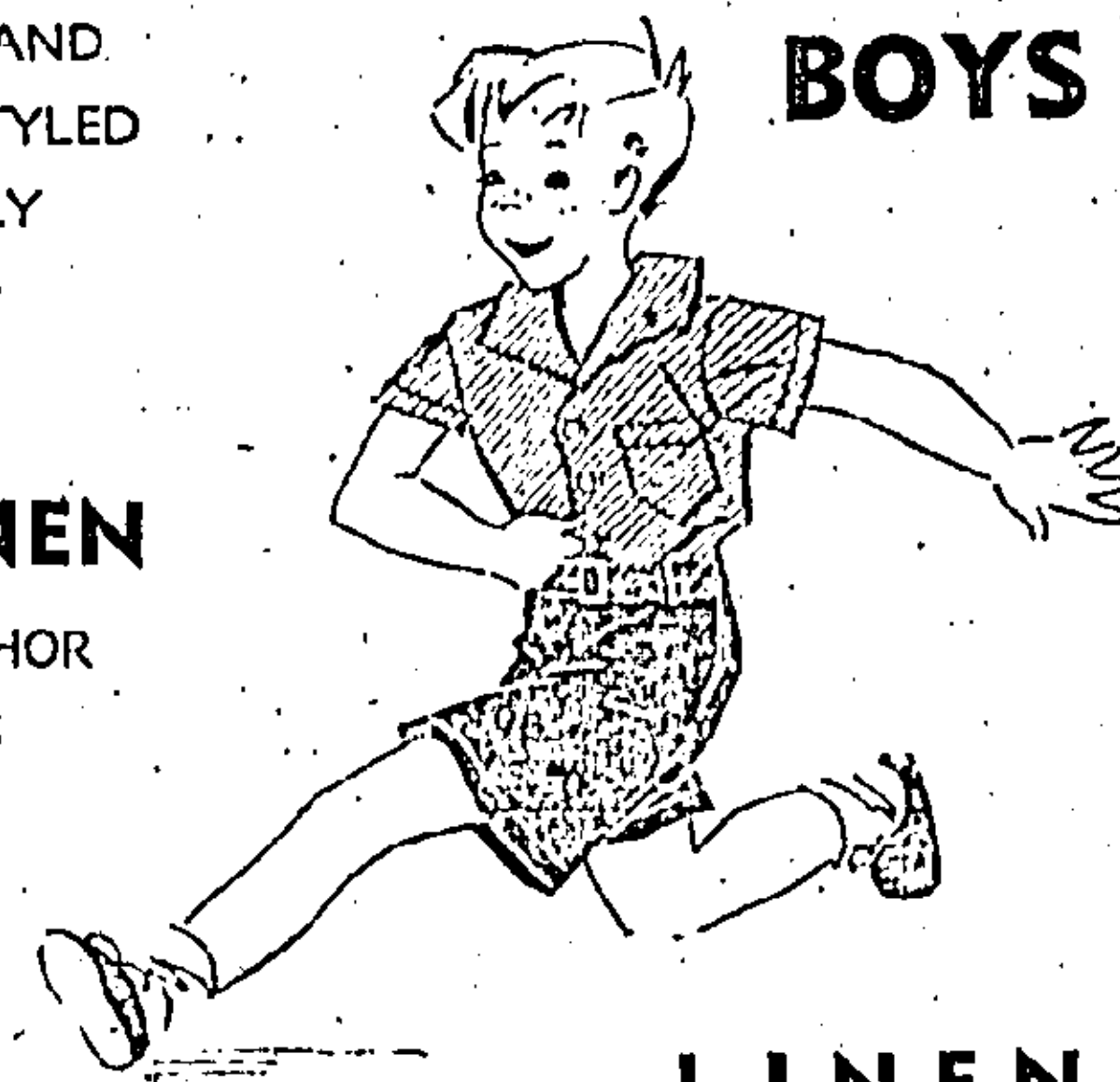
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- F500—"ART" & "ABOUT CRUISES". DO.
- R2203—GOOD MORNING MR. BARLOW. I'D GIVE EVERYTHING I'VE GOT.
- R2030—GRUB. MUSIC.
- R1800—FEET. WINTER SPORTS.
- R2230—FAUST DE-BUNKED. DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.
- R2190—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.
- R2158—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.
- 92003—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

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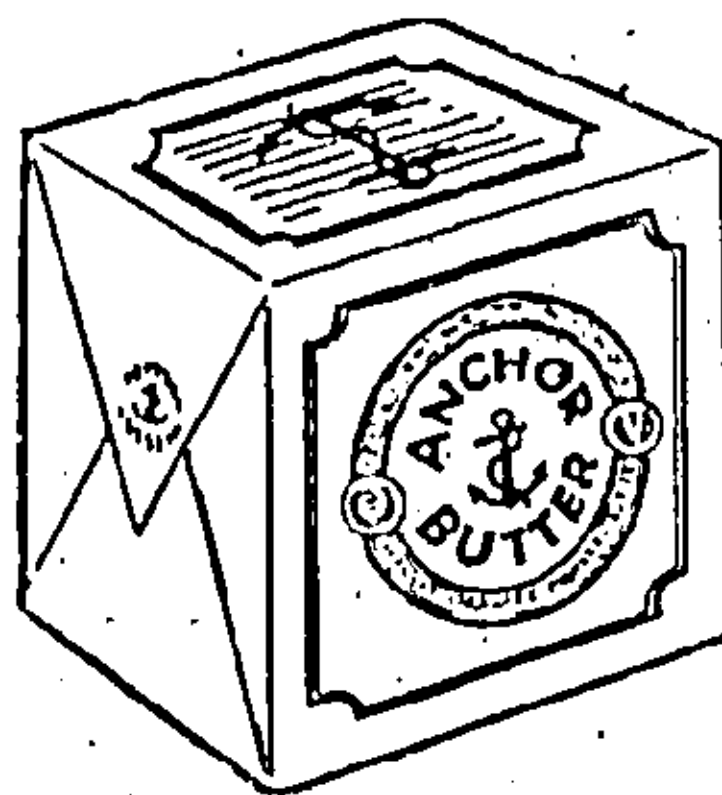
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AND COMPRADORES

WIDOW ACCUSED OF BURGLARY

EUROPEAN BUNGALOW ROBBED

A 30-year-old widow, Kim Lin, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a gold bracelet, a razor, a handbag, containing \$15, a pair of leather shoes, a beauty compact case, a laundry bag, an alarm clock and a pair of bathing shoes, from Mrs. McMullin, of No. 5 Bungalow, Repulse Bay. The total value of the articles was \$251.50.

Defendant was also charged with receiving the articles. She denied the charges, saying the articles were given to her to pawn by a man named Wong.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman applied for a remand of 72 hours for further enquiries, which was granted.

CANCELLING SALARY LEVY

At to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Colonial Treasurer will move the following resolution:

"Resolved pursuant to sections 2 (3) and 3 (3) of the Hongkong Government Service (Levy on Salaries) Ordinance, 1937, that the percentage deductions specified in sections 2 (2) and 3 (2) of the said Ordinance be abandoned in respect of the months of July to December, inclusive, 1937."

FASCIST MARCH RESTRICTED

London, June 21. In view of serious risk of the disturbance of the public peace by a proposed Fascist March through the Jewish quarters of London, the Home Secretary has authorised the Commissioner of Police to make an order under the Public Order Act, 1936, prohibiting political processions in that area of the East End embracing the boroughs of Stepney, Bethnal Green, Poplar, Bow and Bromley, Shoreditch and parts of Finsbury, Hackney and Islington for six weeks.—British Wireless.

BUY GE FANS
15 years guarantee

VICEROY SUPPORTS GANDHI

India Governors And Ministers

Has Faith In Constitution

London, June 21. The Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, in the course of a lengthy message to India reviewing the constitutional situation, expresses agreement with the suggestion of Mr. M. Gandhi that only when a serious disagreement occurs between the Governor and Ministers should any question of the severance of their relations arise.

However, the Viceroy adds, such extreme cases are not likely to occur in ordinary circumstances. Ordinary differences between the Governors and their ministers, with goodwill on both sides, would admit of solution by agreement.

No Governor wants to provoke conflict, the Viceroy points out. On the contrary, he will do everything in his power to avoid it.

With regard to the Governors' special responsibilities, the Viceroy says that the experience in the provinces now governed by majority governments is decisively encouraging. As to the remaining provinces, responsible leaders of the Congress Party have emphasised how short-sighted and improbable any attack on these responsibilities would be from the viewpoint of that party.

The Viceroy concludes by saying that given goodwill by all sides, the Constitution will work well. He is convinced that the shortest road to a fuller political life, which so many Indians desire, is to accept the Constitution. In it lies the best hope for general and lasting amelioration of the lot of the rural population and the humbler sections of society.

The Viceroy's address will be published to-morrow.—Reuter.

ITALY RAISES WORKERS' PAY

Rome, June 21. Nearly a million employees, including railway workers and school teachers, have received an eight per cent. increase in pay by a decision of the Cabinet, reached this morning. The stipends of the clergy through out the country will also be increased.—Reuter Special.

TRADE MARKS EXPUNGED

COURT GRANTS APPLICATIONS

Unopposed applications to expunge trade mark registrations were heard before Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court this morning when Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, J., appeared together to make the motion.

The applications concerned identical names and almost identical trade marks. They were: Goon Shon Chong fire cracker manufacturers, of Toon Goon District, Kwangtung, who applied to erase a trade mark registered by Goon Shon Chong, of No. 3, Queen's Street, Hongkong; Kwang Yuen-lol, of Toon Goon District, who applied to erase a trade mark registered by Kwang Loi-yuen, of No. 3, Queen's Street.

Counsel for the applicants, who were one and the same firm, were instructed by Mr. F. Zimmerman, while the respondents did not appear and were unrepresented.

Mr. Potter said an affidavit had been made by the managing partner of his clients to the effect that they had been in business in Toon Goon since 1903 as manufacturers of fire-crackers and since 1917 had used the trade mark which was the subject of the action.

Applicants did a considerable wholesale business with Hongkong, the figures for 1934-5-6 being \$34,000, \$33,000 and \$57,000 respectively, and they recently consulted solicitors here with a view to registering their trade mark. It was then discovered that respondents had registered the trademark in 1930, using the applicants' name as well. It was obviously a case of deliberate purloining and two dealers had made affidavits corroborating applicants' long use of the name and trade mark. It had been necessary, applicants could have proved that the sale of fire-crackers had fallen off last year.

Counsel submitted authorities for the proposition that a foreigner trading with the colony was entitled to protection in such circumstances, and His Lordship made orders expunging the registration.

KUNG ARRIVES FOR PARLEY

New York, June 21. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has arrived here to study industrial and economic conditions, and to visit President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, with whom he will have discussions bearing on world finance and economics.—Reuter.

HAWKERS' LICENCE PROBLEM

Local Society Meets Difficulties

S. P. C. Committee Discussion

The question of the restriction of hawkers' licences again came before the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children at its monthly meeting, held last evening under the chairmanship of Mr. J. T. Prior.

The matter was raised by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who, during consideration of the monthly case returns, enquired whether any difficulty was now being experienced in obtaining licences.

One of the Branch Secretaries replied in the affirmative, adding that applications made for hawkers' and newspaper sellers' licences were frequently refused. It was apparently the policy of the Urban Council gradually to restrict the number of licences and finally to eliminate them altogether.

It was pointed out, during discussion, that the Urban Council was particularly concerned with eliminating food hawkers' licences, by reason of the danger to public health caused by the sale of food in dusty streets.

Another speaker pointed out that, so far as newspaper sellers' licences were concerned, there was a fixed limit to the numbers.

COUNCIL POLICY

An official of the Society stated that no new hawkers' licences were at present being granted, but that the Urban Council had no answer to the question how vegetables, manured by nightsoil, became more dangerous when handled by hawkers. The Council, however, went on to say that there were other reasons, such as the protection of the markets, and, reading between the lines, it would seem that the idea was to clear the streets altogether from hawkers. When the police issued the licences, the Society received a considerable amount of help, but now it was practically impossible to get a licence of any description.

A member drew attention to the fact that, apart from the Urban Council's decision, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports had declined to issue new licences for cigarette hawkers—on whose authority, it was not clear.

Another member said not only was the Imports and Exports Department restricting hawkers' licences, but also shop licences for the sale of wine, tobacco and cigarettes. The Depart-

T. B. DEATHS IN GAOL

NATURAL CAUSES VERDICTS

Two inquiries into the death of two prisoners at Victoria Gaol were conducted by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The first inquest concerned the death of Yau Kau who, according to Chief Warder H. Barrett, was sentenced to undergo one month's hard labour on May 21 last. Decedent died on June 14.

Dr. G. I. Shaw testified that when he first saw decedent on the day following his admittance to the gaol, he was then in a poor condition, suffering from chronic tuberculosis and an enlarged spleen. Death, which followed after a sudden rise of temperature, was due to chronic tuberculosis and chronic malaria.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by the following jury: Messrs. P. C. Walsh (Foreman), George W. R. Kwok and R. L. S. Webb.

The other inquiry was into the death of Wong Kam, for which the following jurors were empanelled: Messrs. J. N. Sweeney (Foreman), R. Taylor and N. P. Fox.

Mr. Barrett said decedent was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on May 18 last, and died in the gaol hospital on June 16.

Dr. Shaw said decedent was suffering from chronic opium poisoning and chronic tuberculosis when he first saw him on the day following his admittance to the gaol. The cause of death was chronic tuberculosis and cardiac failure.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

ment argued that there were too many shops and hawkers, but the reply to that argument was that it was purely an economic question—one of supply and demand. Then came the everlasting retort that the Department had not enough men or money to stop smuggling, and that the more shops and hawkers there were, the greater would be the opportunity for smuggling.

After further discussion, it was decided to refer the question to the early consideration of a sub-committee.

FINANCE REPORT

The finance report for May showed that expenditure totalled \$1,205.31, and that there was an excess of expenditure over income of \$165.31.

It was explained that several customary items of expenditure had not been included in the report, but that, on the other hand, several big donations had since come to hand, including \$100 from the Jockey Club, \$300 from Mr. Ho Kom-long (part proceeds from the surplus from the Chinese procession at the Coronation), and \$4,000 transferred from the Women's Auxiliary.

INTERESTING CASES

Several interesting cases came before the meeting. In one of these, it was reported that the Aberdeen Industrial Home had agreed to admit a promising young orphan, whose mother had committed suicide, on payment of reduced fees of \$7 per month, including expenses.

Described by an official of the Society as an entirely new type of case was one which had been referred to the Society by the Medical Officer of Kowloon Hospital, in which it was stated that the child's mother was so ill with tuberculosis as to be unfit to feed it. The Society agreed to provide the child with milk.

In another case it was reported that a lad who had been at the Aberdeen Industrial Home for some years had been trained as a motor mechanic and was now qualified as a chauffeur. Owing to the Society's support, he had been provided with a calling enabling him to earn his own living.

NEW CRECHE

It was reported that the new creche at Clarence Terrace had just been taken over by the Canadian Sisters, and that children would shortly be received into the institution. It would accommodate forty children.

The meeting welcomed the Rev. Father A. Buzzone on joining the Executive Committee.

Those present at the meeting, in addition to the Chairman, were the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Rev. H. W. Baines, the Rev. Fr. Buzzone, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Dr. (Mrs.) Nash, Miss Brazier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. McAvoy (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. D. Black (Hon. Treasurer), F. H. Loseby, J. M. Noronha, G. P. de Martin, S. V. Boxer, J. M. Wong and Tang Shiu-kin.

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Helan Maru Sat., 26th June

Hikawa Maru Mon., 19th July

New York via Panama.

Nagaya Maru Fri., 25th June

Nojima Maru Sat., 10th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 18th July

Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Inkasan Maru Sat., 3rd July

Haruma Maru Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Fri., 16th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June

Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Italy Maru Mon., 28th June

Toyama Maru Sun., 4th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tottori Maru Sat., 26th June

Gema Maru Tues., 6th July

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Kashima Maru Sat., 3rd July

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 13th July

Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 23rd July

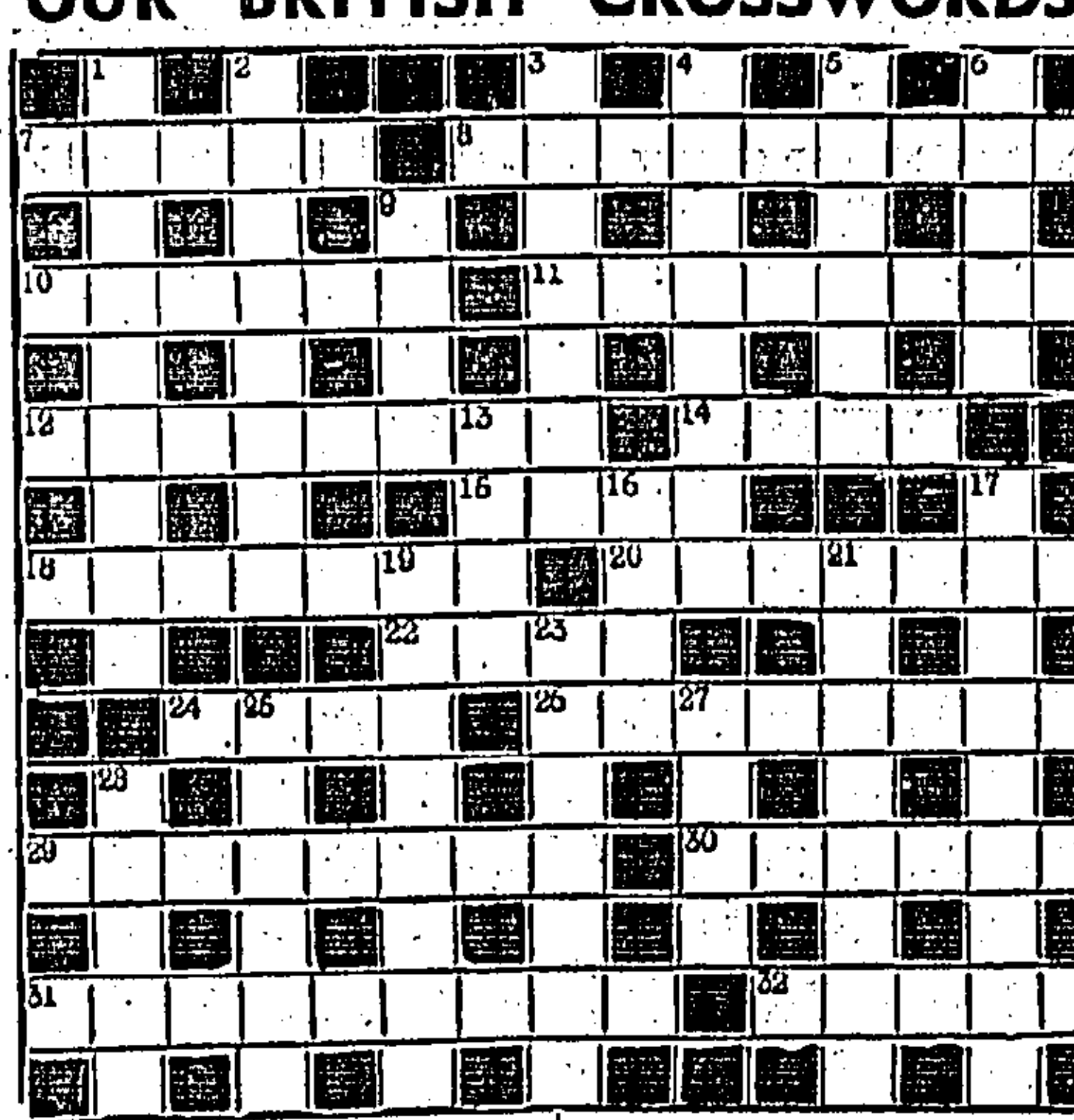
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 7 In company the Colonel takes a note to make this beverage.
- 8 The flower that has a race with a car.
- 10 This is the appearance of asp, etc.
- 11 London suburb that gives shelter to the callow (two words, 3, 5).
- 12 What actors like to play to.
- 14 Feature of the underworld well-known to the police.
- 15 Continent.
- 18 Climbing and scraping.
- 20 Writes down.
- 22 European capital.
- 24 Mews as a bird.
- 26 Trepass to get fish.
- 28 The sort of argument that Euclid never mentioned (hyphen, 3, 5).
- 30 A polite word for satisfy.
- 31 Jubilate about the hot dish, hurrying at the same time.
- 32 Raced for a shandy tree in the garden.

DOWN

- 1 The Lady of the Lake?
- 2 An excellent joint, and—in detail—takes only half the oven.
- 3 Five little lanes between the hills.
- 4 It sounds rather as though there are none, but the insect has them, right enough.
- 5 Begins and ends with pastry.
- 6 In the flesh.

9 I don't think needlewomen know this case as well as crossword fans do.

13 Labels for gals.

16 Sir, one has it, hard though it is.

17 Get as rich as a certain ruling body on the Continent.

19 No way sad (anag.).

21 Still shut, but the pen managed to get in.

23 Going first and guiding.

25 Remiss as spendthrifts, and, certainly, as boarders.

27 Seaside garment.

28 Bite.

Yesterday's Solution

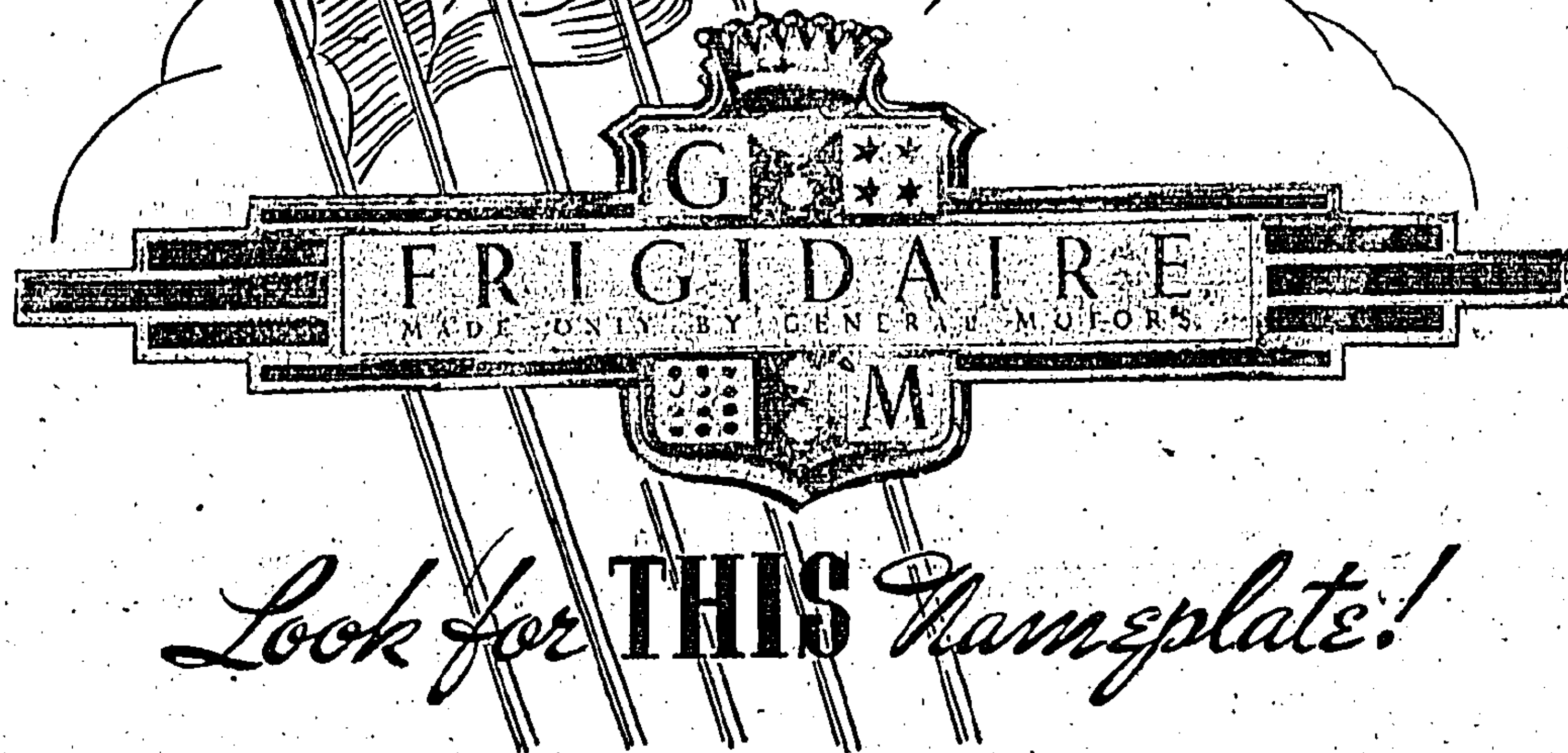
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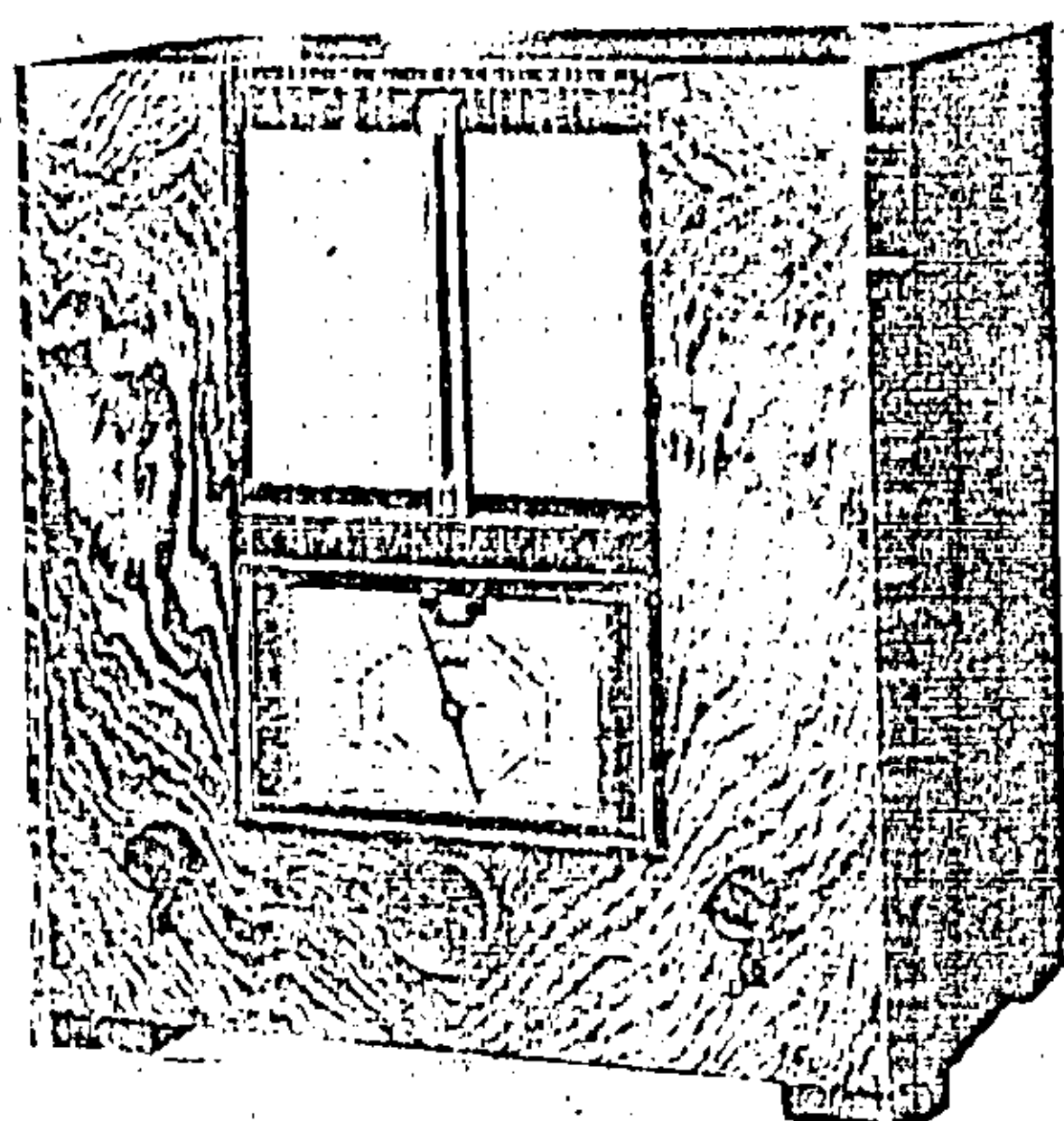
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937.

WHAT POLAR FLIGHT
MAY MEAN

Now that Russian airmen have achieved the wonderful feat of flying from Moscow to the United States, via the North Pole, there may be a revival of the idea of interested Powers seeking the annexation of certain of the polar regions. A few million years from now, more or less, it is said, Alaska may again become a tropical country and the United States may need any land which may be discovered between that country and the North Pole. Sixty years ago, it was thought impossible to grow wheat in Western Canada, yet these great prairie provinces now yield seventy-five per cent. of the wheat grown in Canada. Then, too, Spitzbergen, the world's "ugly duckling" twenty years ago, is now known as one of the few places in the world where good grades of coal and iron are found in close proximity to each other. So the "waste places" of the North are attracting more and more attention, and herein may be found one of the reasons why the Soviet Government is carrying out its exploration of the million square miles of area surrounding the North Pole. The latest Russian flight has also opened up a possible menace for the United States—the menace of potentially hostile Powers in Asia and Europe who have now been shown an easy path to the New World by way of the Arctic. The possibility may seem remote now, but what may develop in ambitious Russia or even Japan when these countries realise their power, and desire to demonstrate it, no man can say. Certainly, if Russia had not set its mind on exploring the polar area, some other nation most likely would. As to America's interest in the matter, it was recorded many years ago that her statesmen did not like the principle of spending money and risking valuable property and lives in polar exploration by the Government at a time when the public were clamouring for reduction of taxation. That view may still predominate. Moreover, there is the further point that any form of Imperialism suggested by annexationist designs would raise protests from other nations. Canada, for one, might well object to any attempt to bring under the American flag any new lands discovered in the Arctic regions, to say nothing of the attitude, in such a contingency, of Russia, Norway, Denmark and Finland. Yet there is a school

THEY SHALL NOT DIE

So infinitely far beyond counting are the smears across the tired face of American justice that no purpose would be served in once again drawing attention to the blackest of them, if the innocent lives of six citizens of the United States were not again before public attention.

On Saturday the *Telegraph* reported that the now famous Scottsboro negroes have once again stood trial for their lives upon a charge of which the whole world knows them to be innocent.

Now the County Government, after bankrupting itself on countless trials, has decided to try the negroes no further, but to deprive them of their liberty, as one of their innocent comrades has already been deprived of liberty for the next 75 years. Through these travesties of justice, the people of America are shamed for ever.

The Scottsboro Boys were "framed" on March 25, 1931. More than six years have passed since then; and they are still behind the prison bars of Alabama, no nearer to the liberty which rightfully belongs to them and should be their heritage; but nearer by far to a living death which they have done nothing to deserve.

Six years have been sliced out of their young lives, and cannot be given back: one of the boys was only thirteen when the sheriff at Paint Rock clapped him into gaol for a mythical rape at the revolver point; none of them was older than twenty; none of them possessed firearms of any kind.

The story of the crime is already known to those who interest themselves in the causes of justice; but it bears repetition here, because it runs neck and neck with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti as the classical example of prejudice sweeping aside the majesty of justice as though it were no more than mud cluttering up the road of social progress. On that day in March, 1931, then, the six negroes who are once more to face trial fought and beat off the freight train on which they had all stolen a ride a number of white tramps as poor as themselves.

The defeated tramps telephoned to the sheriff at Paint Rock, advising him that they had been beaten up by "a gang of black hooligans," and would he please do something about these desperadoes—whose average age was something under 16. They would be arriving on the next train.

It was then that the two women, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, who were to cause so much unnecessary suffering, appeared on the scene.

By
Philip
Furneaux

They, too, were on the train. Knowing that their trade was not officially popular they ran away as soon as the sheriff and his policemen appeared at Paint Rock station.

So fine a pair of opportunities were not allowed to escape. They were captured, brought to the sheriff's office and kept there for three hours. What threats, what cajolery they endured during those three hours will probably never be known. All we know is that when they came out of that office they lodged a charge of rape against the boys. The first and major perjury had been committed.

It is true that one of them later played the repentant harlot and that a glimmer of conscience urged her to repudiate her lie; but it was too late. In any case, the prosecution suppressed her recantation until forced by the defence to produce it. Its production was a signal for the gentlemen of the Southern States to demand that her name be added to those of the innocent boys whom they were preparing to

lynch. Equally, it is true that the judge at one of the trials eventually repudiated and rejected the testimony of the other woman; but he was too late, also.

Thus, it would seem to unprejudiced eyes, the whole case for the prosecution had collapsed.

The two supposed victims of rape were discredited. Even one of the white tramps had managed to break through official terrorism and to give evidence for the boys. Justice could ask no less than that the Scottsboro boys should now be set at liberty. But Justice, alas, had long passed out of the picture; and on its throne now huddled the warped figures of prejudice and fear.

From the beginning of the first trial at Scottsboro to the end of all the other trials which have been held at Decatur in the belief that less racial prejudice dwelt there, the victims have been persecuted as fiercely by the judiciary as by the public. Even the defending lawyer allotted at the original trial by the State told his friends before the case

began that the local electric company of which he was legal adviser would provide enough power to burn up the "little nigger boys."

"There shouldn't be a trial," men shouted in court: "there shouldn't be a trial: niggers should be lynched on principle."

Judge Callahan, notorious Ku Klux Klanner, who tried the boys at Decatur, allowed such comments to go unrebuked.

Counsel and witnesses for the defence were openly threatened with death, and the authorities merely encouraged such terrorism: the judge himself attempted—and failed—to intimidate Samuel Leibowitz, courageous attorney for the prisoners at later trials; and outside the court-house mobs were waiting to administer the law as they thought fit should the verdict be in accordance with justice. But it never was.

By the beginning of this year the original nine little nigger boys had been reduced to six. Heywood Patterson, the eldest, was sent to prison for 75 years; one had been acquitted and one, because he was little more than a baby, had at length been released.

Six now remain. Since it may be their fate to herald the imposition of better and juster conditions for their unhappy race, their names should be recorded for all time, in the hope that ultimately they will not have suffered in vain: Andy Wright, Charlie Weems, Clarence Norris, Ozie Powell, Willie Roberson, Olin Montgomery.

At the moment there seems little hope that those better conditions will come; and we, who listen for their coming, now hear only the faintest whisper of a great voice that once, more than 70 years ago, spoke for freedom in America; and is dead. Hear that voice now:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal...." From those words the truth has now gone out; and only the cold wind of social injustice blows over the great continent of which Abraham Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg that day.

OUR GUIDE TO THE
CINEMAS

"Stage Struck" (King's Theatre, to-day).—High spot of this breezy, bustling film is the vocal-cum-acrobatic display of the Yacht Club Boys, who present an unusual and diverting act. Dick Powell has discovered an interesting singing partner in Jeanne Madden. It's a film which sets and sustains a fast tempo and boasts more than one original touch.

"Shadow Ranch" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Buck Jones in a whirlwind western which recalls the delights of the old "silent" days.

of thought which believes that the United States will need some of the polar regions if her defences are to be strengthened as they should be. Be this as it may, the epic flight of the Soviet airmen, taken in conjunction with the view held in scientific circles that the polar regions are gradually growing warmer, raises issues which go beyond the mere question of the mapping out of a new aerial route. And of these we may hear quite a deal in the days to come.

Marguerite De La Motte and Kate Price help to keep the interest alive, though with such fast action this is hardly necessary.

"Satan Met a Lady" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—The author of "The Tun Man" has scored another signal success with the story around which this film is made. Also triumphant are Bette Davis and Warren Williams while Alison Skipworth is charming.

"Crack Up" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The very fact that Peter Lorre is co-featured in this picture guarantees it as entertainment of excellence. Once again the skilful Lorre gives a masterful performance and is very nicely supported by Brian Donlevy.

"Love On The Run" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A picture that charms, entertains and amuses at the same time. Clarke Gable, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in a riotous comedy romance. The dialogue scintillates and the comedy is unlimited.

"Walkie Wedding" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Bing Crosby croons away to his heart's content and to general satisfaction. Around a flimsy story is built a spectacular, melodious and at times, hilarious picture. Chief supporting parts by Shirley Ross, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and George Barbier.

Profits Tax
Approved
Predominant Need
Of Defence

London, June 21.
In the House of Commons to-day, the resolution proposing the new Profits Tax was agreed to by 231 votes to 98.

Colonel D. J. Colville, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, speaking for the Government, said, the acceptance by industry of the tax was due to the realization of the predominant need for defence, upon which the country was united.

Indications, said Colonel Colville, were that industry in Britain was in for a further period of intense activity, and the Government believed the tax would not be a grievous burden but would be fairly and properly applied.

"We believe," added the speaker, "that the tax will be recognised abroad as further proof of our determination in the matter of defence. In wide knowledge of our determination lies the best hope of international agreement and peace."—*Reuter*.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Professor Reo F. Fortune, Professor of Sociology at the Lingnan University, Canton, to Miss Ellen Margaret Pope, of Wellington, New Zealand.

Barrie Was Responsible For Many Legends About Himself

STORIES OF HIS "BASHFULNESS"

DEATH HAS robbed Scotland of one of its most famous sons, and the world of one of its greatest twentieth century novelists and dramatists.

Rainclouds were scudding over Sir James Barrie's beloved "Thums" when he died peacefully after a critical illness lasting over a week.

Sir James Barrie was born and died at Kirriemuir, which he immortalised in many of his books under the name of "Thums."

In the following article, by an anonymous writer, are related some of Barrie's speeches, and the origin of many of the legends surrounding the famous writer.

BARRIE'S SPEECHES

THE persistent legend is that Sir James Barrie was not a public speaker, that nothing but a sense of public duty compelled him at rare intervals to quit his hermitage of the Adelphi, overcome his shyness, and face an audience.

For this, as for so many other legends, he himself was largely responsible. Away back in the 'nineties, when "The Window in Thums" and "The Little Minister" had made him famous in England and America, as well as on his native heath, Barrie accepted the invitation of the Greenock Club to preside at an annual Burns dinner. So nervous was he for three days beforehand, and so exhausted for three days after, that for over thirty years he could not be persuaded to attend such a festival for a second time.

In Henley's National Observer, a few days later, an article appeared bearing the title, "Barrie in the Chair," with so unflattering a picture of the novelist's awkwardness and supersensitive bashfulness that it roused the ire of some of his Glasgow admirers.

The writer said, among other things: "I was introduced to him, and we both held out our hands. Having shaken his, I let go. His remained in the air, as if the ceremony was new to him. He gave his hand to all to do as they liked with it. This being over, he placed it by his side. We all adjourned with unwonted solemnity to the hall, where dinner was to be served."

ANXIETY TO PLEASE

"He was evidently anxious to please. The way in which his arm shot out, like a pirate lugger from its hiding place, was proof of this. When a joke was made you could see him struggling, not with his face alone, to laugh heartily. It was as if he tugged the strings that work the organs of risibility, but either the strings were broken or he had forgotten to bring the organs."

This frank observer saw him move his chair stealthily inch by inch, until he was fairly between the epergnes, and had shut himself in as far as possible with epergnes and bottles. His conversation was chiefly with the head-waiter, and his favourite remark was "I'm, with which he expressed surprise, thankfulness, indignation, delight, grief. There were a good many more of these diverting impressions, describing the disconcerted and seemingly uncluttered Barrie. He had written the sketch himself, and, though intelligent friends detected the hand of the humorist, the legend was not, fostered by the real or assumed gaucherie and tactlessness of its creator on postprandial occasions.

In the decade prior to his death, Barrie had not only overcome his natural shyness, but his speeches when he did make them—which were infrequently—were of the very best, being among the few that the Press reported verbatim. Had he cared he might have rivalled Mark Twain or Bernard Shaw. Though he had none of Shaw's incomparable audacities, he had a whimsically purely Barrian.

ADDRESS ON "COURAGE"

Every one knows his rectorial address at St. Andrew's on "Courage," with its extraordinary combination of serious wisdom and "let us pretend." When he read Captain Scott's last message from those thin, flimsy sheets that had been addressed to him by that gallant sailor—that precious manuscript that will be amongst the most sacred in the Empire's archives—the youth of that grey town on the North Sea was thrilled, and every eye glistened. "When I think of Scott," he said, "I remember the strange Alpine story of the youth who fell down a glacier and was lost, and of how a scientific companion, one of several who accompanied him, computed that the body would again appear at a certain date and place many years afterwards. When that time came round some of the survivors returned to the glacier to see if the prediction would be fulfilled—all old men now; and the body reappeared as young as on the day he left them. So Scott and his comrades emerge out of the white immensities always young."

And yet, in the same address, Barrie implicitly introduced us to his familiar spirit, Mr. Connachie, the shrewd family solicitor partner in his personality. And who but Barrie



Sir James Barrie

on so august an occasion would have reflected, "A good subject for a rectorial address would be the mess the Rector himself has made of life!"

Carlyle had excelled himself at a similar academic assembly at Edinburgh, but never did Rector demean his audience of ardent youth so memorably, so unconventionally, with such epigrammatic irony. "The greatest Scotsman that ever lived wrote himself down a failure. If you want to avoid being like Burns there are several possible ways. Thus you might copy us as we shine forth in our public memoirs, practically without a flaw. No one so obscure but that he can have a book about him. Happy the land that can produce such subjects for the pen. But don't put your photograph at all ages into your autobiography. Grim things these portraits; if you could read the language of them you would often find it unnecessary to read the book."

BARRIE AND STEVENSON

Barrie missed seeing Stevenson at Edinburgh University, for he was ten years younger than R.L.S. Their friendship, however, was sealed by a Vallonia correspondence, in which the older craftsman wrote: "There are two of us now that the Shlra might have put on the head."

But in a speech to the Printers' Pension Fund Barrie had his reminiscence of Stevenson, one of his fantasies, which the sober Times printed next morning as news. This legend bids fair to hold a permanent place among Stevensoniana: "As I was crossing Princes-street—a busy corner—I ran against another man, a young man of exceeding tenacity of body, and he was wearing a velvet jacket. He passed on, but he had bumped against me, and I glared contemptuously after him. He went on a little bit, and turned round again. I was still glaring, and he came back and said, 'Quite nicely. After all, God made me.' I said, 'He is getting careless.' He lifted his cane and then, instead, he said, 'Do I know you?' He said it with such extraordinary charm that I replied, 'Wistfully, 'No, but I wish you did.' He said, 'Let's pretend I do,' and we went off to a tavern at the foot of Leith-street, where we drank what he said was the favourite wine of the Three Musketeers."

Each of us wanted to pay, but it did not much matter, as neither of us had any money. We had to leave the tavern without the velvet coat and without my class books. When we got out it was snowing hard and we quarrelled something about Mary Queen of Scots. "I remember how he chased me that night through the streets of Edinburgh, calling for my blood. That is my only reminiscence of R.L.S., and I dream that even that will get me into trouble."

This Lander-like conversation he dated in the winter of '70, though R.L.S. had fled from Edinburgh to California in the previous August.

The reference to Queen Mary recalls another of Barrie's delightful speeches, as good as any scene from his plays.

An old college friend had headed a movement to purchase the house in Jedburgh where the Queen of Scots had once resided, and Barrie came to open the bazaar for that object. After some comedy about the Jacobite conspiracy in which the meeting was involved, he faced her present, "She said she must see the bazaar—you know how—how hasty she was—and putting her hands in mine in the confiding way which is either the best or the worst thing in woman—she was dressed in black velvet with a white ruff about her neck and a white ruff about her head. She came here by the longest route. When she saw the lovely stalls she fingered the display, calling them by old lavender names, and some of them she tried on, and she clasped her hands and exclaimed 'Whosever buys an old bazaar I will always have a leaning to him.' Him," she said, "though I had told her that most of the work was done by ladies."

Then I did a foolish thing. I asked her whether she would like to buy some little thing herself, and at that she began to fade away—a proof that she was no Frenchwoman, but Scotch to the core."

No wonder that, though Sir James Barrie very seldom appeared in public, the delighted company always agreed that his was speech of the evening.

"Death" Of Hongkong Boxing Association

PUBLIC INTEREST DWINDLES

(By "Veritas")

Lack of public interest in boxing, the difficulty of obtaining a suitable central building for staging contest and the absence of first-class talent of the Jock Creighton, Ewin, Barry, Lake standard: these are the chief contributing factors to the "death" of the Boxing Association formally announced in the press this week.

On July 31 the last general meeting of Boxing Association members will be held at the offices of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, when the Liquidator's report concerning the winding-up of the Association will be presented. Thus passes one of the oldest sporting institutions in the Colony.

Not since 1934 has the Boxing Association been in a position to stage a programme. The last championship match it arranged saw Ewin retain his welterweight title at the Lee Theatre. For three years boxing, apart from the Hongkong Area Championships and the China Fict Championships, has remained dormant in the Colony.

The obliteration of the Hongkong Boxing Association became a matter of time, rather than of circumstance. The Association has a history of nearly 20 years. It was formed in the fall of 1919, growing almost automatically from old time boxing club of the Police Reserve. First chairman was Sir Newton Stubb, original Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. G. N. N. Tinson. Early officers included Sir William Rees Davies, former Chief Justice, Mr. J. Scott Harston, the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, who was more or less regarded as the founder of the Association, Revenue Officer Ward, and Mr. Allen, one time chief of the Naval Yard Police.

In those early days, with such a group of enthusiasts, boxing made rapid headway in Hongkong. The old City Hall was available and until the time of its removal was the venue for the Association's programmes.

When the City Hall was pulled down it sounded the death knell of the Boxing Association, whose immediate problem was to find a suitable alternative venue. The Lee Theatre eventually became the Association's choice, but it was not entirely satisfactory, being outside of the central district of the city and very much less accessible to people living in Kowloon. Gradually public interest dwindled. Worse still, the more recent of the Colony's leading pugilists were removed. Men like Jock Creighton, Stoker Lake, A. B. Ewin, A. B. Fraggott, A. B. Barry, A. B. Barnes, and Sig. Morris and many others were transferred from Hongkong and nobody came along to take their places. Eventually the Boxing Association realised that it had outlived its usefulness and decision was made to wind it up. The last phase of that unfortunate process will be accomplished on July 31.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 21.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton			
July	11.94/95	12.05/06	
Oct.	12.01/01	12.13/14	
Dec.	11.99/12.00	12.10/11	
Jan.	12.01/01	12.14/14	
March	12.05/07	12.20/20	
May	12.12/12	12.25/25	
Spot	12.44	12.55	

New York Rubber			
July	10.61b/65a	10.40 b	
Sept.	10.75/75	10.57/69	
Dec.	10.88/91	10.70/70	
Jan.	10.92 n	10.75 n	
March	10.98/98	10.85 n	
May	20.08 n	10.95 n	

Chicago Wheat			
July	107 1/4/107 1/2	111 1/4/112	
Sept.	108 1/4/108 1/2	111 1/4/111 1/2	
Dec.	108 1/4/108 1/2	111 1/4/111 1/2	

Chicago Corn			
July	112 1/4/112 1/2	115 1/4/115	
Sept.	100 1/4/100 1/2	102 1/4/102 1/2	
Dec.	74 1/4/74 1/2	76 1/4/76 1/2	

Winnipeg Wheat			
July	120/120	123 bid	
Oct.	112 1/4/112 1/2	117 1/2 bid	
Dec.	110 1/4/110 1/2	115 1/2 bid	

Weather Cooler This Morning But Humidity Much Greater

Hongkong's weather was distinctly cooler this morning than yesterday, the temperature of 77 recorded at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day being seven degrees lower than at the same hour yesterday. Humidity at 99 was, however, markedly greater. The barometer reading was 29.65. The maximum temperature yesterday, 86, was one degree higher than on Sunday, but the minimum, at night, was only 76, against 79 on the previous day. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.3 inch, bringing the year's total to 27.09 inches, against an average of 34.10. This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is now highest in the Pacific to the east of Japan, and is relatively low in the stationery trough extending from Tongking across Formosa to the Loochoos. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally, showery.

CORRESPONDENCE

Working Artists' Guild

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—In his farewell address last April, His Excellency the Governor, speaking of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, said: "I very much hope that this institution will never be allowed to suffer from a lack of interest, encouragement and support. I have been delighted to hear from Dr. Kotewall that a number of influential people are determined that it shall not."

Three of his colleagues on the Legislative Council—the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, and Dr. Li Shiu Fan—very kindly and generously associated themselves with Dr. Kotewall in collecting a sum of money to be used as a reserve fund for the purpose of securing the permanence of the Guild and the extension of its activities as opportunities offer. I shall be glad if you will allow us through your columns to thank the donors and to acknowledge the receipt of their gifts, of which a list is appended.

Our Treasurer is Mr. Cyril Champkin, 295 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, (Tel. 50580), and Mrs. Champkin is our Secretary.

IRENE M. ASHBY MACFADYEN.

Chairman of the Management Committee

Special subscriptions received for the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild Reserve Fund:

Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall	\$40.00
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau	40.00
Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo	40.00
Hon. Dr. Li Shiu-fan	40.00
Mr. Au Shiu-cho	40.00
Mr. B. Wong Tape	40.00
Mr. Chau Shiu-ang	40.00
Mr. Chan Kam-po	40.00
Mr. Tang Shiu-kin	40.00
Mr. Peter H. Sin	40.00
Mr. Wong Shi-po	40.00
Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam	40.00
Mr. P. Gockel	40.00
Dr. S. N. Chau	40.00
Mr. Kwok Chan	40.00
Mr. Lo Man Hin	40.00
Mr. Wong Lu-tung	40.00
Mr. Li Jowson	40.00
Mr. Ho Wing	40.00
Mr. Eu Tong-sen	100.00
Total	\$800.00

GROCERY SHOP BANKRUPTCY

PUBLIC EXAMINATION CLOSED

The public examination of Cheung Pak-wing, alias Sang Yau-kong, 53-year-old manager of the Kwong Chan and subsidiary grocery shops, was concluded at the Bankruptcy Court this morning before Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Official Receiver, examined the debtor who was cross-examined by Mr. M. A. da Silva on behalf of a creditor.

Cheung said he began working as a fook for the firm 20 years ago and in 1926 put \$500 into it to become a partner. Formerly he held "red" shares which, it was explained, entitled him to a share in the profits but not the losses of the firm. Four years ago he lost a few hundred dollars but last year the business cost him \$2,400. Liabilities were \$13,000 and there were no other assets but \$3,700 for which the business was sold including the book debts. Witness said there was \$7,500 owing which he did not think could be collected.

In reply to Mr. Silva, he said he went to Canton to try and raise a loan. He denied responsibility for a circular chopped letter sent to creditors saying that he had absconded and suggesting a 40 per cent. settlement. He also denied that his son had bought the business under another name or that he himself had withdrawn capital.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: A Talk On World Affairs

A STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Repeat of New Dance Records played at mid-day.

Quickstep—I can't lose that long-ing for you; Slow Fox-Trot—Taint foot; Venti Pebels; Du Schwarzer Zigeuner; Fox-Trot—Love and learn; One never knows, does one? Waltz—Castanets; Waltz—it happened in Vienna; Fox-Trot—Moonlight and shadows; Fox-Trot—How could you? 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue ("On Your Toes"); A Night With Paul Whiteman at the Biltmore; Fox-Trots—Maiden of Weed The Duke insists; And then some; China Seas.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Act II of the "Mikado" (Sullivan), by Members and Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.

8.41 p.m. Rite da Costa.

"Der Fliegende Holländer"—Selection (Strauss, arr. Grunfeld); "Stand Up and Sing"—Medley; "King of Jazz"—Medley.

9 p.m. From the Studio.

Bob Xavier (Vocal) and H. L. Ozorio (Piano).

1. Vocal—Who's afraid of Love? 2. Piano Medley—Smoke Dreams; Blow that Horn; This Year's Kisses; 3. Vocal—I stumbled over love; 4. Piano Medley—Duke Ellington's Memories—Mood Indigo; Solitude; Creole Rhapsody; 5. Vocal—Good-night, My Love; 6. Piano Medley—Fancy meeting you, Someone to care for me, Sweetheart, Aloha.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—There's that look in your eyes again; Fox-Trot—Head over Heels; Waltz—Would you? Waltz—My first love song; Fox-Trot—Sugar Rose; Fox-Trot—Sing me a Swing Song.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.30 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—The Open Road—A Hiking Medley...Debroy Somers Band; Humorous—Follow Follow...William McCulloch; Instrumental—D.P. Quartet...Ken Harvey (Banjo); Vocal—Take me away from the River, Young and Healthy...The Four Musketeers; Piano Duets—Ain't she the Daintiest, I want a fair and square man...Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

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An Aertex Cellular shirt with a "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached.

As there is no tight neckband the neck is left free and cool, ensuring the maximum of summer comfort.

A washing Tie, either bow or long, completes the summer neckwear.

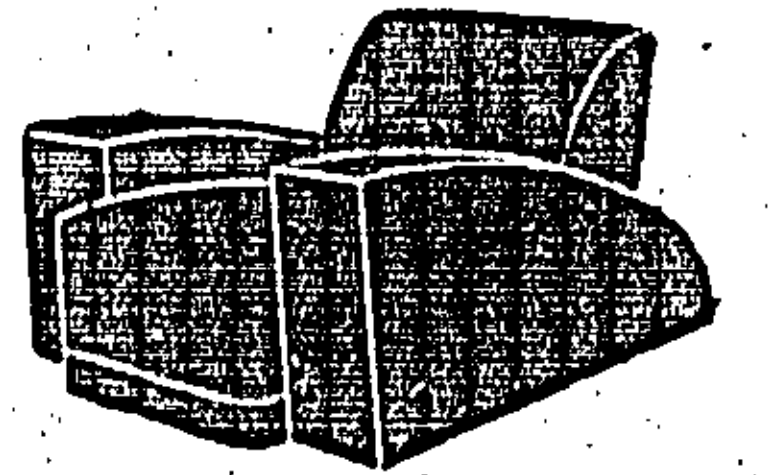
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TIES \$1.10. \$1.75.
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COLLARS \$1.10 net.

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WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT TO-NIGHT

Lizana Wins Astonishing Title Match

(By Harold Thompson)

Machine-like accuracy, perfect foot-work, and unflinching energy enabled Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean champion, to beat Miss Alice Marble, the American champion, by 9-7, 9-7 in the final of the Middlesex championship at Chiswick Park last month.

Miss Marble made a great fight, and in each set was within two points of winning, but her tendency to become erratic at vital periods lost her the chance of winning the match.

Yet this versatile, smiling, dark-haired girl from Chile well deserved to win. Her powers of recovery were wonderful, and her perfect footwork meant that she could always make a good stroke.

BRILLIANT PASSING

The first set went with the service until the fifth game, when the Chilean broke through with a wonderful smash. It was not until the eighth game that deuce was called, and then the Chilean double-faulted to let her opponent draw level at four all. Some brilliant tennis was seen in the next game, when the American pulled up from 15-40, and after deuce was called three times she went ahead with some brilliant volleys.

In the next, Miss Marble got to within easy shots of the set but missed some easy shots to make the score five all. The Senorita continued her corner-to-corner driving and captured the set at 9-7.

Miss Marble started the second set with confidence, but after taking the first two games the Chilean ran away with the next five games. With the score at 5-3 and only two points from defeat the American produced some brilliant passing and drop shots, drew level at 5-all, and took the lead at 6-5.

In the 15th game deuce was called five times, but the Senorita with a clever net cord shot took the lead, and in the last game brought out some passing shots that literally left the American standing.

In the men's singles final C. M. Jones was in his most brilliant form and beat M. D. DeLoof, the young Kent player, by 6-1, 6-1.

"Miracle" Play in Baseball

Dedham, Mass., June 16: A baseball "miracle" occurred here when the opposing pitchers in the Dedham-Hingham high school game both pitched a no-hit game. Dedham won, 2-0, and to Charley Landers went the greater glory for having pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

Landers, a right-hander, lost his chance for a perfect game when the Dedham shortstop juggled a slow roller and allowed the batter to reach base—the only Hingham man to do so.

Johnny Cole of Hingham was wild in scoring his no-hit game. He granted two passes, and two wild throws combined with an error allowed the two Dedham runs.

Together, the two pitchers fanned 29 batters. Landers accounting for 16 and the left-handed Cole retiring 13.

Gloucester Wins In Two Days

OXFORD LOSES TO WORCESTERSHIRE

London, June 21. Gloucestershire won a low-scoring match against Surrey in the county cricket championship to-day by 109 runs.

Gloucester had innings of 174 and 119 and Surrey in the first knock-out replied with 127. Needing 107 to win Surrey collapsed before the bowling of Goddard (6 for 26) and were dismissed for 37.

Worcestershire triumphed over Oxford University by an innings and 103 runs.

Against Perks, who in the first innings took 5 for 60 and in the second, 5 for 24, Oxford could do nothing and were sent back for scores of 195 and 49. Worcestershire's only innings—realised 407, Gibbons being top scorer with 90 to his credit.—Reuter.

NEW CHALLENGE BY LOUIS

Chicago Is Venue For The Great Contest

THE LATEST REPORTS

Chicago, June 21. With Max Schmeling beetling in the background, Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock will climb into the ring at Comiskey park here 24 hours from now, his immediate job the defence of his heavyweight championship against Joe Louis, the sensational "brown bomber" of Detroit.

Since the plugging, unsensational Braddock outstayed clowning Max Baer one summer night in 1935 and found himself, to the astonishment of every boxing expert, heavyweight champion instead of just another depression victim on the relief rolls, he has been completely idle.

Practically speaking, he has entered the ring during these two years only to clasp his hands above his head and grin out from under the floodlights while the announcer introduced him to the crowd as a feature of someone else's fight.

Meanwhile, the negro boy from Detroit who will challenge his right to the title Tuesday, June 22, was compiling a string of knockout victories which earned him more superlatives than any fighter since Dempsey. That was all before June 16 of last year.

That was the night when Max Schmeling of Germany, who had been quickly returning to form at the expense of assorted heavyweights, demonstrated at Yankee Stadium, New York, that Louis' terrific punches, youth and speed could be offset by courage, experience, and specifically, a hard, high, right-handed punch which exploded into Louis' face round after round until

he took the count of ten in the twelfth.

BRADDOCK'S INJURY

Schmeling thought that earned him a chance at the title, and signed to meet Braddock, first last fall, then when the champion gained a postponement on a plea of injury, on June 3 of this year. Fear that the fight would not draw the crowds, because of the anti-Nazi boycott or for other reasons, caused Braddock to evade the fight, and to sign to meet Louis.

Madison Square Garden, its sponsor, tried to stop Tuesday's fight by injunction. It failed because of a loophole in an earlier contract signed by Braddock. And Schmeling, who trained steadily at Speculator, N.Y., through May while the New York Athletic Commission "officially" was ignorant of the Braddock-Louis bout, found no champion to fight when June 3 arrived.

Promoters of Tuesday's fight in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, hope for a crowd of 80,000 and a total gate of \$500,000. Early sales of tickets were very good.

Louis, 23 years old, is expected to enter the ring in favour, on the basis of youth, speed and the most terrific slugging power in the ring to-day. Since his defeat by Schmeling, he has won eight fights, half of them exhibitions, by knockouts. The longest went five rounds.

What the odds will be is uncertain, chiefly because Braddock's condition, after only a few exhibitions in two years of inactivity, is a large question mark. He made a good impression during training at Grand Beach, Michigan, but it is no definite gauge of his ability to last out 15 rounds of hard punishment.

Braddock, 31 years old, will pit against Louis a good, right-hand punch, capable of flooring an opponent. It was this type of punch which found the Negro's vulnerable point in the Schmeling fight—and a rich ring experience compiled during his eleven years up-and-down career. He is a clever fighter, who on numerous occasions has shown the intelligence and speed to keep away from an opponent equipped with dangerous punches, as Louis is. He can take punishment, having been knocked out only once, by Lou Sczozza



Joe Louis, holder of the world's heavyweight title, who has to defend it to-night.

In 1932, Still Schmeling lurks in the background, remembering that he went into the ring on the short end of twelve to one odds and beat the "invincible" Louis. He wants a chance to become the first man to regain the heavyweight title after once losing it, and will undoubtedly clamour for a chance to meet Tuesday's winner at the earliest possible date.—United Press.

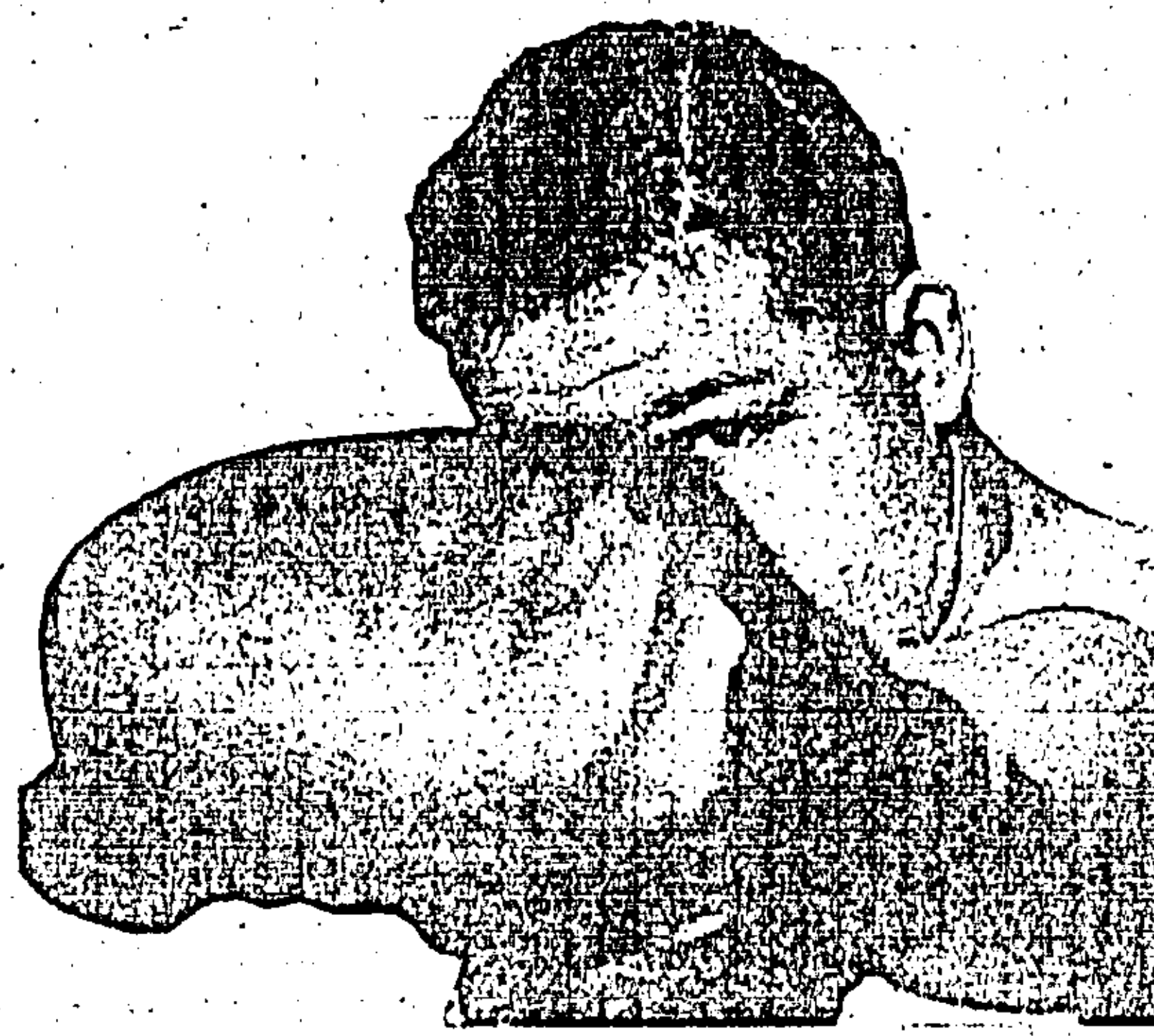
MOONLIGHT BOWLS

Late Ending To Match In Pairs Tourney

In a bowls pairs championship game which finished in almost total darkness at 7.45 p.m. at the Club de Recreio yesterday, E. Zimmerman and W. J. Howard beat E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill 18-10.

The game, concluded by the light of the moon lights of the Clubhouse and an electric torch supplied by a spectator. Handkerchiefs and towels were used to mark the jack.

W. L. Walker and S. Randle beat P. B. Parks and M. Ferguson 20-12 and C. Strange and T. Armstrong beat T. Coleman and G. N. Mitchell 30-10.



Unusual study of Joe Louis, to-night's challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

RECORDS OF BRADDOCK AND JOE LOUIS

Negro Has Only Lost Once As A Professional

Below will be found in detail the careers of Jim Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, his negro challenger.

BRADDOCK

AN UNEXPECTED COMEBACK

RUGGED FIGHTER

Chicago, June 21. Following are salient facts in the career of world's heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock, who will defend his title June 22 at Comiskey Park here against Joe Louis.

Born, December 6, 1906, at North Bergen, New Jersey.

Height, six feet two inches.

Ring record: 1920, won eleven fights by knockout, three by decision, engaged one "no decision" bout.

1927, won five fights by knockout, eight by decision, engaged two draws, three "no decisions."

1928, won two fights by knockout, three by decision, fought two draws; lost one, engaged one "no decision."

1929, won four fights by knockout, lost four.

1930, won one fight by knockout, one by decision, lost three.

1931, won one fight by knockout, one by decision, lost three, engaged in one "no contest."

1932, won two fights by decision, lost five decision, was technically knocked out once.

1933, won one fight by knockout, three by decision, lost three, engaged one "no contest."

1934, won one fight by knockout, one by decision.

1935, won two fights by decision, last being heavyweight championship bout with Max Baer.

Since then, has not defended title, and has entered ring only for exhibition matches.—United Press.

JOE LOUIS

HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

ONLY ONE DEFEAT

Chicago, June 21. Following are salient facts in the career of Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro, who challenges James J. Braddock for the Heavyweight Championship of the World at Comiskey Park here, to-morrow.

Born, May 13, 1914, at Montgomery, Alabama.

Height, six feet one inch; weight 200 pounds.

Amateur career: 65 bouts. Won eight by decision, lost four, won 43 by knockout. Climaxed amateur career by winning National Amateur Athletic Union light heavyweight championship in 1934, and turned professional in July of that year.

Professional ring record: 1934, won five fights by knockout, five by technical knockout, two by decision.

1935, won 14 fights (six of them exhibitions) by knockout, four (two of them exhibitions) by decision.

1936, won nine fights (four of them exhibitions) by knockout, was knocked out once.

1937, won one fight by knockout.

In his rise to the top, Louis knocked out one top-rank heavyweight after another some of them, like Paolo Uzcudun, were men who never before had been beaten by knockout. They included Primo Carnera, in six rounds, King Levin, in four, Max Baer in four, Uzcudun in four. In his come back since the defeat by Schmeling, he has knocked out Jack Sharkey in

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Jim Parks Tops Batting

The following were the leading averages in English first-class cricket on May 31.

BATTING

	Times	Not	Out	Runs	Ins.	Aver.
Parks (J. H.)	14	2	53	141	71.50	
Cook	13	3	67	141	67.40	
Stanton	10	1	53	101	62.00	
Hammond (W. R.)	13	1	67	121	55.00	
(Gloucester)	10	1	37	102	53.42	
M. R. Barton	7	2	26	70	53.40	
R. C. M. Kipling	7	2	26	70	53.40	
Mitchell (A.)	0	0	44	88	40.00	
(Yorkshire)	0	0	44	88	40.00	
Prentice	0	0	43	163	48.00	
Langridge (John)	13	0	60	170	48.94	
Leyland	10	0	35	201	44.37	
Ames	0	0	30	152	44.00	
R. E. S. Wyatt	10	0	43	70	43.00	
Arnold	10	0	43	70	43.00	
Paynter	13	0	59	150	43.00	
Berry	0	0	37	84	41.66	
(Shire)	0	0	37	84	41.66	
Worthington	10	1	30	140	40.00	
Sandham	0	2	27	73	39.83	
Armstrong	0	2	27	73	39.83	
(Leicestershire)	0	2	27	73	39.83	
Dyson	10	0	33	120	30.44	
Gibbons	10	0	30	120	30.00	
C. S. Dempster	7	0	20	115	28.42	
Fishlock	7	0	34	60	30.00	
Dollery	7	0	26	110	27.67	
J. W. A. Stephenson	9	3	31	139	26.77	
Davies (E.)	10	0	30	100	26.60	
Petherick	8	0	29	72	26.25	
M. J. Turnbull	8	0	29	72	26.25	
W. H. Dixon	10	2	28	122	26.00	
Holmes	10	2	21	57	26.00	
Todd	10	2	21	57	26.00	

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Smith (P.) (Essex)	12.4	31	410	23	17.81
Pope (G. H.)	19.1	39	310	23	13.73
Nichols	12.2	20	218	23	13.82
Gover	10.5	18	202	15	14.42
Butler	11.4	25	237	16	14.81
Langridge (James)	20.1	54	497	32	15.21
Jones (I.)	23.0	59	602	39	15.43
Stifford	27.5	81	833	53	16.21
Andrews	18.1	39	517	32	16.22
Boyer	19.0	39	508	30	16.92
Mitchell (Derby)	10.4	29	308	20	15.40
Fullard	21.2	66	414	24	17.25
Davies (E.)	22.3	63	435	25	17.32
Stubbins	22.5	63	408	27	15.11
Bliss	10.1	16	278	16	17.37
Lawwood	14.2	41	298	17	17.41
Hill (Hampshire)	15.4	39	312	19	16.20
Goddard	20.3	53	732	40	18.30
Hammond (W. R.)	13.1	30	351	19	18.47
Robinson	14.5	36	337	19	17.78
Booth	14.5	36	330	19	18.03
Smith (J.)	22.2	50	430	22	19.81
(Middlesex)	22.2	50	430	22	19.81
R. W. V. Darwall	10.1	24	233	13	19.84
J. C. Clay	14.5	29	359	18	19.90
W. H. Robertson	14.2	44	422	16	20.12
Parks (J. H.)	20.1	60	414	20	20.70
Mercer	23.5	63	470	23	20.82

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
D. A. R. Moloney	5.3	4	101	16	19.73
J. A. Dunning	13.1	46	250	16	19.42
N. Gallacher	9.2	36	233	16	22.45
A. W. Roberts	13.5	47	247	16	23.87
H. G. Vivian	6.4	10	74	1	104.00

BOWLING

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H. G. Vivian	6.4	10	74	1	104.00

FARR vs. STRICKLAND?

Report Of Fight In London This Month

Bill Daly, manager of Maurice Strickland, the New Zealand heavyweight, has accepted the offer of Mr. Syd Hulls, the London promoter, for a fight between Strickland and Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, in London this month, says a message from London. The promoters intend to match the winner with Joe Louis, the negro contender for the world title, this fight also to take place in London.

Strickland, who, in the opinion of most of the critics, should have been given the decision in his drawn fight with Nathan Mann, is now back in London.

The terms of the Strickland-Farr fight have not yet been arranged.

ARRIVING JULY 3rd.

THE NEW 1937

FORD "TEN"

4 INCHES LONGER WHEEL BASE

ROOMIER ALL-STEEL BODIES

SMARTER APPEARANCE

BUILT-IN LUGGAGE SPACE

"THERE IS NO COMPARISON"

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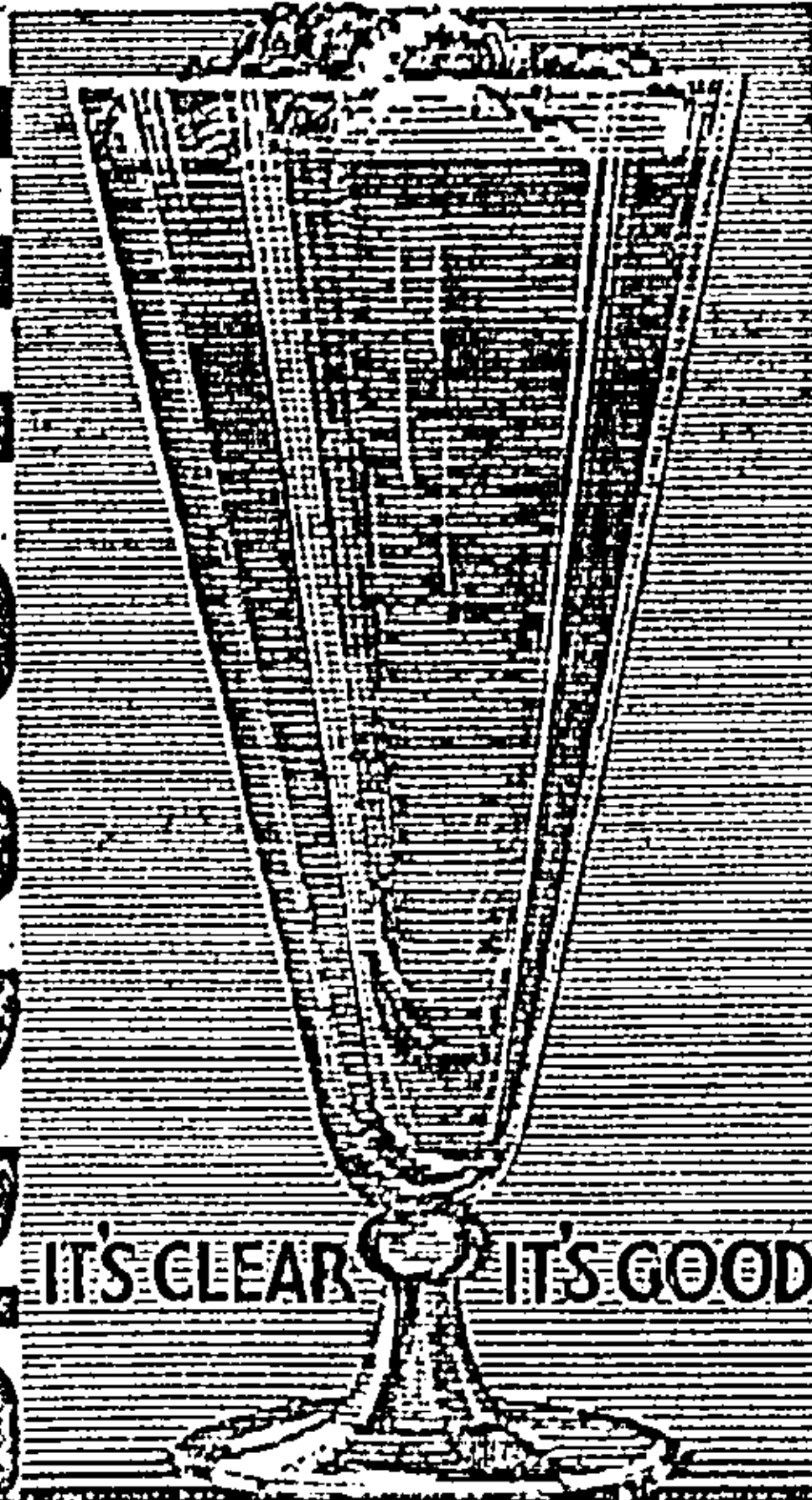
ENGLAND v. SCOTLAND INTERNATIONAL

at Wembley, 1937.

This is the SECOND year in succession that the Sykes Ball has been used.

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BOTTLED BY THE ALLOA BOTTLING CO. LTD., ALLOA, SCOTLAND



K.C.C. lady tennis players in action. Three lady players at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, caught by our staff photographer. Top left is Miss Olive Dalziel and top right Miss Violet Bradbury. Opposite is Miss Alison Mackenzie.

League Tennis

Burnett, Miss Bradbury In Limelight

WIN AGAINST K.C.C. (1)

Thanks entirely to the sporting gesture of the K.C.C. second team, who permitted their seniors to take one of their lady players to make up a full side, the club's "A" mixed doubles team won by 7-2 in yesterday's league match.

K.C.C. (2) had to concede three sets in consequence of their gesture. Had the position been reversed, K.C.C. (1) would have lost 5-4.

Feature of the six sets played was the clever display of Gordon Burnett and his partner Miss V. Bradbury. They won two sets for the losers and were within an ace of winning a third. After leading Gray and Miss Mackenzie 4-0, they lost their grip and finally conceded the set at 7-5. Against E. F. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel, Burnett was in dazzling form, volleying and smashing his way past the opposition. Miss Bradbury also showed very much improved play, using some swift cross-court forehand drives to great effect. The outcome of this set was a win for the second string players by 6-1.

The same pair also showed up convincingly against E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Knight and deservedly won 7-5.

The scores were:
G. C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury (K.C.C. 2) lost to S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie 5-7; beat E. F. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 6-1; beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Knight 7-5.

W. M. Gillins and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C. 2) lost to Fincher and Mackenzie 1-6; lost to Fincher and Dalziel 4-6; lost to Fincher and Knight 4-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
K.C.C. (1)	2	2	0	0	16	2	4
U.S.R.C.	2	2	0	0	15	3	4
C.R.C.	0	0	1	2	7	0	0
K.C.C. (2)	3	0	0	3	3	24	0

C. R. C.'s New Lady Player

(By "Veritas")

Players in the mixed doubles tennis league will learn with satisfaction and pleasure that Chinese Recreation Club will continue to compete in the league this summer.

Although at one time threatened with the possibility of having to withdraw owing to the scarcity of lady players, the C.R.C. have now been able to complete the team.

Miss Cissy Botelho, well known recreo player, has agreed to play



EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Japan	1s. 10 1/2
T.T. India	1s. 10 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30s. 6
T.T. Manila	60s. 6
T.T. Batavia	54s. 6
T.T. Bangkok	1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Saigon	67s. 6
T.T. France	68s. 6
T.T. Germany	75s. 6
T.T. Switzerland	132s. 6
T.T. Australia	1/6s. 6

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. D/P	1/2 31/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30s. 6
4 m/s. France	72s. 6
30 d/s. India	82s. 6
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93 1/2

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	on 20/6	W.L.	W.L.
West River at Wuchow	+42.20	-0.76	+15.54	+15.12
West River at Shihing	+12.50	0	+0.12	+0.28
North River at Tsingyuen	+0.20	0	+0.41	+0.74
North River at Shanshui	+0.41	-1.32	+0.07	+0.28
East River at Shekling	+4.72	-0.82	—	+3.17

POLICY UNCHANGED

London, June 21. No change is contemplated in the foreign policy of the United Kingdom Government as a result of the deliberations of the Imperial Conference. The Foreign Secretary told a House of Commons questioner, whom he referred to the published statement of the proceedings of the Conference.—British Wireless.

for the Causeway Bay club, whose team is now expected to comprise W. C. Hung, Lu Tak-cheuk, and a successor to Lee Wai-long, who is away from the Colony; Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Miss R. Rumbahn and Miss C. Botelho. It all is well this new team will appear against K.C.C. (2) at Kowloon on Monday next.

The Cricket Crier

Hampshire is introducing the loudspeaker "town crier" to popularise cricket.

A car, with broadcasting apparatus will tour the locality of every home match giving the prospects of play, if the weather is doubtful or the position of the game if in progress.

Announcements will also be made on the grounds.

The scheme is to start immediately.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,000 sa.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. 15s.), £121 n.
Chartered Bank, £155 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £33 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$312 n.
Union Ins., \$620 1/4 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$47 1/2 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 b.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$55 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 100/10 1/2 sa.
Union Waterboats, 50 1/4 n.

Docks etc.

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Raub, \$12.50 n.
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Antamok, P. 1.00
Atoks, P. 30
Baguio Gold, P. 22 X Div.
Bahatoc Min., P. 1.75
Benguet Cons., P. 10.75
Benguet Expt., P. 10 1/2
Big Wedge, P. 21
Coco Grove, P. 37
Consolidated Mines, P. 207
Demonstration, P. 30
E. Mindanao, P. 21 1/2
Gum Gold, P. 10 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 10 1/2
I. X. L., P. 73
Itogons, P. 37
Masbate Cons., P. 25 1/2
Min. Resc., P. 27 1/2
Northern Min., P. 10 1/2
Paracale Gumau, P. 41
Paracale Min., P. 35
San Mauricio, P. 1.95
Supco Consol., 35
United Paracale, P. 75

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.15 b. and sa.
H. K. Lands, \$39 1/4 b.
H. K. Lands, \$6 Deben. \$105 n.
Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.
H. K. Realities, \$6 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.

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Chinese Estates \$80 n.
H. K. Tramways, \$14.75 b.
Pink Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Pink Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries, \$8 1/2 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$26.10 sa.
China Lights, \$14.20 b.
China Lights (new), \$13.95 b.
H. K. Electric, \$60.40 b. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/4 b.
Telephone (old), \$29.80 n.
Telephone (new), \$11 1/2 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 23/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Industrials.

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Tces, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15 1/2 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$26 1/4 b.
Watson, \$5.20 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

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Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17 1/4 n.
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Zong Sins, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$65 n.

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Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 b.
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H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% prm. n.
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Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.) 21/3 n.
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/3 b.

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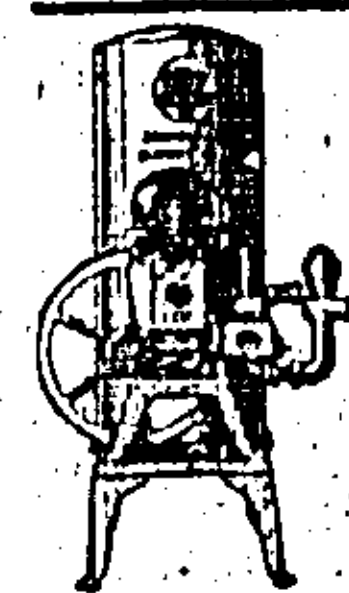
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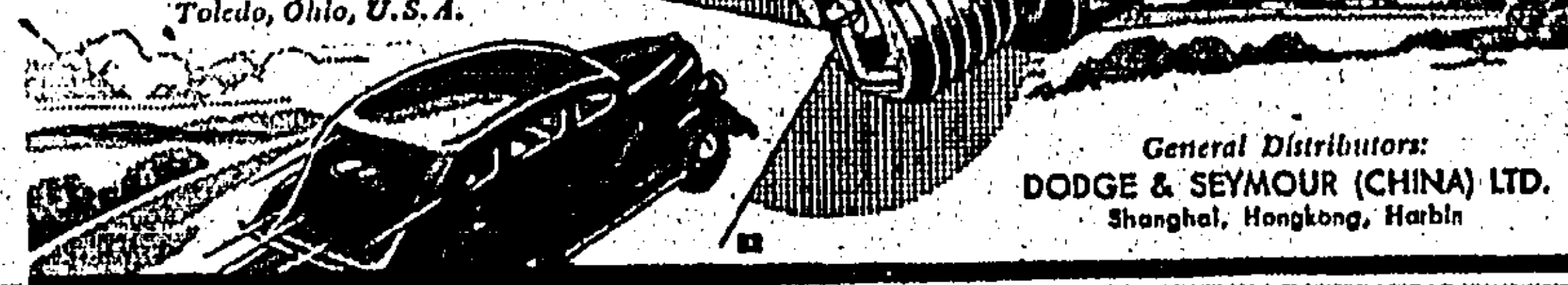
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

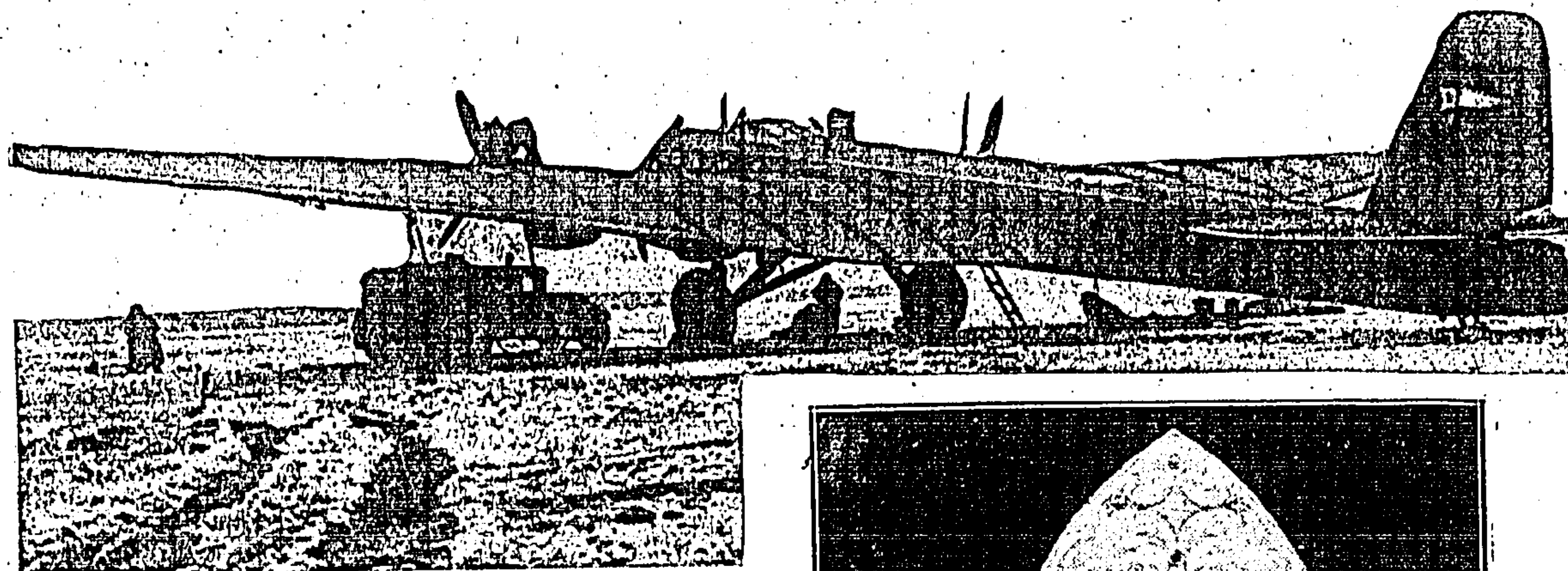
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

THEIR ADDRESS IS THE NORTH POLE



PAPANIN, chief of the ice floe dwellers. PROFESSOR OTTO SCHMIDT, head of the expedition. PILOT M. V. VODOPYANOV.



MEMBERS of Soviet scientific expedition and plane in which they flew to North Pole. Four explorers established camp on drifting ice floe a few miles from the Pole, and plan to live there for a year, studying Polar conditions. They have since been joined by twenty more men, who flew 600 miles from the expedition's Prince Rudolph Island base with food and fuel.



FAMED GEMS—Preparing to make a new picture, here is Greta Garbo wearing in Hollywood the elaborately carved emeralds, sapphires, pearls, rubies and other precious stones given by Emperor Napoleon to Empress Marie Louise in 1811, on the birth of their son. The movie company borrowed them from New York collectors for the new picture.



SCORES HITLER George W. Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, whose reference to Chancellor Hitler of Germany as "an Austrian paper-hanger—and a poor one at that," raised Nazi ire and caused a protest to the United States Government. The Cardinal's speech at a diocesan conference scored Nazi treatment of Catholics.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



HOPES Lady Mary Kingsford-Smith, wife of the famed Australian aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who vanished in 1935 on a flight from England to Melbourne. Lady Mary, arriving in Los Angeles for a three-months vacation in the United States, expressed the belief that her husband is still alive, perhaps somewhere in the Malay jungle.



PARTY Rarely does President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico attend social affairs. But here he is in the Mexican capital, dancing with the wife of a soldier in celebration of Soldiers' Day at the barracks.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 26		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13		Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 16	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	July 30	
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Aug. 10		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 13	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18		Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1		Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 6	
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15		Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	July 10	
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29		Pres. Coolidge	6.00 p.m.	July 18	
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. Adams	6.00 a.m.	July 18	

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CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.

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with ROBERT YOUNG - ANN SOTHERN
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GEORGE BARBER LEIF ERIKSON Directed by Frank Tuttle A Paramount Picture

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WEDNESDAY WARNER BAXTER in
"THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

CHAUTEMPS GETS WIDE SUPPORT

Intends To Follow
Blum's Course

Paris, June 21.
The Socialist parliamentary group has decided in favour of supporting the Popular Front Government led by M. Camille Chautemps. Radical Socialists, whose chances of forming a Cabinet are thus increasing. But it is unlikely that the Cabinet will be announced before mid-day tomorrow.

The Socialists have also agreed to take office in the Cabinet, but an official decision on both points can only be reached by the Socialist National Council which is meeting in the morning.

M. Chautemps also has the personal support of M. Leon Blum, former Premier, while the support of the Communists also appears likely.

It is indicated that M. Chautemps intends to continue the programme of the Blum Government, "under new management," until further notice.—Reuter.

SUCCEEDS "IN PRINCIPLE"

Paris, June 22.
M. Camille Chautemps told President Lebrun to-day that he had succeeded "in principle" in forming a Cabinet. He merely accepted now the support of the National Socialist Council, which was taking a vote on its stand later.—United Press.

Explosion On Warship Killed 176

Jaime I Disaster
Story Suppressed

Gibraltar, June 21.
It is now disclosed that the recent explosion aboard the Spanish Government battleship Jaime I, was far more serious than was reported by official Spanish quarters. It was stated at first that 18 were killed and 100 injured when a fire and explosion occurred in the ship while she was undergoing repairs at Cartagena. It was suspected that insurgent agents were responsible. It is now learned that the casualties in the blast were 176 killed and 200 injured.—Reuter.

Anticipates Progress

New Exchange Rate
Helps Kwangtung

Canton, June 22.
The change in the Kwangtung exchange rate will greatly help to stabilise the financial situation in the province and assist reconstruction and lower commodity prices, declared General Yu Han-mow yesterday at the weekly memorial service.

He was confident that agricultural, industrial and cultural improvements would follow on the heels of Mr. T. Y. Soong's announcement, pointing out Kwangtung's responsibility in setting a good example to other provinces in the struggle for national recovery.

Regarding his own pacification work, General Yu stated that the remnants of banditry on the Yunnan and Fukien borders had been cleared up and the conditions throughout the province were now most peaceful.—Reuter.

Exultation In Italy

Mussolini Praises
Franco's Cause

Rome, June 21.
"Congratulations for the noble undertaking which has given back to the Spanish Fatherland one of the noblest provinces, and which marks a step ahead for the triumph of the National cause."

This is a passage from a telegram from Signor Benito Mussolini, acknowledging General Francisco Franco's notification of the capture of Bilbao.

It Duce says the news was received with lively exultation by the Italian people and Government.—Reuter.

DEVELOPING ETHIOPIA

Rome, June 21.
The six-year plan for the development of Abyssinia at a cost of 12,000,000,000 lire has been approved by the Cabinet.

The plan, drafted by Signor Benito Mussolini, provides inter alia for new roads and the development of cotton production.—Reuter.

LONG MASS FLIGHT

San Diego, June 21.
Twelve Navy bombers took off for Coco Solo at 11.27 a.m. to-day on one of the longest mass flights on record.—United Press.

STERLING PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

Crawford Wins Long Match from Menzel

London, June 21.

It did not take long for Wimbledon to experience one of its "upsets." In the first round of the men's singles championship to-day, Roderick Menzel, giant Czechoslovakian, who was "seeded" and therefore expected to reach the quarter-finals, was eliminated by Jack Crawford of Australia.

According to Reuter, which omits to give the scores, Crawford won a grim battle on the centre court which lasted two and a quarter hours.

Another interesting point about the day's results was that Baron von Cramm and "Bunny" Austin, both "seeded" contestants, had to concede a set in their first round matches.

Donald Budge, observes Reuter, created a splendid impression in beating the South African, Norman Farquharson in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Budge considerably enhanced his prospects of winning the title.

Four Far Eastern players emerged successful in the first round of the men's singles championship.

In sunny weather Jiro Yamagishi of Japan beat Hansom, a young Englishman who secured entry to Wimbledon by winning through in one of the qualifying tournaments, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Nakano, another Japanese, had a long match with H. Harris of United States, but finally won 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Kho Sin-kie of China scored a fine win against E. Mulliken, another qualifying tournament winner, by 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

W. C. Choy, the Hongkong boy, beat Whitley, a third qualifying tournament representative, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

The only reverse sustained by Far Eastern players was that of J. C. H. Ho, who was a victim of Frankie Parker, the American Davis Cupper. Parker won as he liked to the tune of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

NAKANO RECOVERS

Nakano won an interesting and hard fought match, says Reuter, in the first set, which he lost 3-6, his service was faulty and he was guilty of several doubles, but he steadied himself and his splendid retrieving power and nice backhand passing shots were a feature of the next two sets, which he won.

In the fifth set Nakano broke through for a 3-2 lead but dropped his own service to make it three-all. Harris responded finely and went to 5-4. He pulled up from 15-40 to win the final game.

In describing Choy's match with Whitley, Reuter says that the Chinese played a steady, all-court game against a steady, all-court game, which was troubled by perspiration clouding his spectacles.

CHOY COMES THROUGH

Choy was unable to strike a length in the first set and repeatedly drove beyond the lines, particularly on the backhand. He trailed 3-5 before he obtained full control over his shots. Thereafter he used sweeping forehand drives from the baseline with telling effect, which paved the way for advances to the net from where he scored with accurately angled volleys. Choy took four games in a row to win the set.

There were many prolonged rallies in the second set in the course of which Choy had a spell of hitting a weak service and talked love-two. Afterwards, however, he out-manoeuvred Whitley, who tired rapidly from much running about. Yamagishi's 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Hansom of England was highly impressive. The Japanese got his service into splendid working order and allowed his opponent only an occasional point. Yamagishi's drives, especially on the backhand, were made with terrific speed, and Hansom, who is a left-hander, only gave the Japanese a practice game.

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

J. Yamagishi (Japan) beat Hansom (Britain) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
Kho Sin-kie (China) beat E. Mulliken (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
W. C. Choy (China) beat Whitley (Britain) 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.
Nakano (Japan) beat H. Harris (U.S.A.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
F. Parker (U.S.A.) beat J. C. H. Ho (China) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
G. von Cramm (Germany) beat

J. F. G. Lysaght (Britain) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.
H. Surface (U.S.A.) beat Martenson (Sweden) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.
C. Boussus (France) beat C. N. O. Ritchie (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
C. E. Hare (Britain) beat von Metaxa (Austria) 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat G. Lytleton-Rogers (Ireland) 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Fedcs (South Africa) beat Baron G. Stefani (Italy) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.
G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat A. Jamain (France) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. Menzel (Czechoslovakia).
D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat N. G. Farquharson (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
* Indicates "seeded" player.

Forty Cows Travelling To Shanghai

Dairy Herd Aboard Fast Freighter

Soon to provide milk for Shanghai residents, 40 cows are passing through Hongkong aboard the O.S.K. express freighter, Sydney Maru. They arrived here last night en route from New Zealand to a Shanghai dairy. They are stabled on the after deck and travelling with them are two European attendants.

"Some of them were sea-sick, and they certainly didn't like the heat of the tropics but none died—indeed we have three more now than when we started!" declared the Chief Officer of the ship this morning.

On Saturday four calves were born and three of them are doing very well. One died at birth. "It was a busy day for all on board," said the Chief Officer, "and I don't think the additions are complete yet!"

Trinidad Oil Workers On New Strike

Port of Spain,

Trinidad, June 21.
The tension in the Trinidad oilfields, which eased when a steamer at San Fernando was taken for the warship which is on its way in response to an appeal for assistance from the Governor of the Island, flared up again this morning.

Four hundred employees of Leasehold Refinery started a sit-down strike. The situation in another British oilfield is also tense and local Volunteers have been mobilised to protect the oilfields.—Reuter.

PRIVATE DONOR CREATES FUND TO KNIT EMPIRE

London, June 21.

It has been revealed that following the abdication crisis, an anonymous donor placed at Lord Baldwin's disposal £250,000 as a thank-offering for the Prime Minister's "courageous, far-seeing and sympathetic handling of a supremely difficult situation which averted incalculable dangers for the Empire."

The donor gave the money for the purpose of endowing any object best calculated to strengthen the ties binding together the Dominions and the United Kingdom. Lord Baldwin accordingly converted the gift into a new Imperial Trust to be administered by independent trustees who will be empowered to allocate the income to any objects in the interests of inter-imperial relations.

The donor expressed the hope that India would not be excluded from the benefits scheme.—Reuter.

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And what a great part he's provided for Bette... as the most beautiful international crook who ever bumped a guy off between kisses!

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Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE SCREEN'S MOST AMAZING STORY OF HEROISM!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALTER HUSTON in "HELL BELOW"
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM M.G.M.

DENIED OWN PHOTOGRAPH
EX-POLICEMAN SENTENCED

Appearing on remand, Chan Sze, 23, unemployed, was fined \$30, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose at Queen's Road Central on Sunday night.

Sergeant Clark said defendant created some trouble at the Finger Print Department by denying his own photograph.

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